Britain Lists Its Famous Spots Bombed

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The War Today

By GUY RHOADES

their leaders' words that the time is approaching when they can take the offensive in the war against Hitler, but simulaneously there arose reports Germany was seeking a French on of war on Britain.

From Les Verriers, Switzer land, came travelers' stories Ger-many was offering France a peace for a declaration lin reported such a plan was hatched by Germany's n minister, Von Ribben-

OPPOSED

The "cheap" peace offer was said to provide France lose "only" Alsace - Lorraine, Nice, "only" Alsace - Lorraine, Tunisia, Jibuti and the colonie she gained from Germany in the Great War. Travelers said at Vichy Premier Petain was opposed to acceptance of such terms, but that his deputy, Piegre Laval, was discussing them with Ribbentrop.

Eagerness to carry the aerial fight to enemy territory was in keeping with Prime Minister Churchill's declaration in his message yesterday to the French people that "in 1941 we shall have command of the air."

we can take the offensive approaches steadily;" with those of A. V. Alexander, First Lord of Mirror said today it would be the Admiralty, that "we must better to be "conquered" by the carry this fight into the enemy's United States than live under the fields;" with those of Aircraft Nazis, in an editorial declaring Production Minister Lord that "the enc. p pagandist Production Minister Lord Beaverbrook that "I am not going to be satisfied until the American aid for Britain will Lord Croft, Under Secretary of War, that Britain looks forward to a land offensive.

to a land offensive.

Neutral observers generally discounted German chances of setting France against her old silly. Apart from sentiment, they clearly two reasones. France described two reasones. cited two reasons: France's deperate economic plight—almost as bad as Germany's—and the danger of any attempt to rearm danger of any attempt to rearm French soldiers who might turn on their present jailers.

CLARIFIED

In the attitude of the average Frenchmen some observers see one of the factors that will help Britain carry the war to the enemy's fields. They say Frenchclear what they were fighting. Now that it has vanquished them temporarily, they know.

Like Frenchmen, citizens Belgium, Holland, Denmark and cesses. Norway know, too, what they either fought or fell before without a fight, as did Poland. knowledge-that life can not be free under their present masters is expected to make

northeastern Europe's man in the street a valuable British ally. Hollanders standing R.A.F. planes go over to bomb German-held Netherlands cities. wegians risk their lives to a information by radio that bring British bombers in raids to their country.

Sentenced to Die Norwegians risk their lives to



VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940-14 PAGES

PEACEFUL! JAP OCCUPATION-At Halpong, French while 2,000 Japanese troops landed at the port of the Indo-China capital, march back to their gar-risons after being ordered not to resist the Japanese invasion. Japan was given military privileges in the French colony under a Vichy-Tokyo pact. This is the first picture from the occupied area.

Final Bulletins

It was in keeping also with remarks of Colonial Secretary Lord Lloyd that "the day when the the the day when a colonial secretary conquest By U.S."

swarming with British imply conquest or control of t." And with those of Britain by America."

"We cannot deny that in the past America, financ'ally speak-

SHANGHAI (AP) — Japanese press reports today indicated Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese forces were continuing effective opera-

Summarizing September mili-tary operations, the press stated Chiang's troops and the Japanese fought 2,889 engagements during

the month. Although the Japanese claimed an unbroken series of victories, by the Gestapo (C with 2,422 Chinese dend, the Chi-police) at Warsaw.

Rush to Leave Orient

SHANGHAI (AP)-More than 4,000 applications of American citizens in the Orient for passage to the United States are on lds wave and cheer as ported today no cancellations had been received despite protests against evacuation fares which

MADRID (AP)—Five men prominent in the Republican government of Spain were sen-tenced to death late today by a courtmartial. They are Cipriano Rivas Cherif, author and brother in-law of former president Manue Azana; Julian Zugazagoitia, a member of the Republican cabinet; Antonio Cruz Salido, one time under secretary of war; Miguel Salvador, Minister of the Interior at the outbreak of the ocialist deputy.

Kennedy Home-bound

LONDON (CP) — Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy left today for Lisbon, where he will take a Clipper plane for the United

The authoritative British Press Association, noting his departure

Lothian Visits King

LONDON (CP) — The Mar-quess of Lothian, British ambas-sador to the United States, who arrived in Britain Sunday for a

Concrete Nazi Bombs Italian Destroyer

news agency tonight quoted the alty issued this statement Tues Moscow radio as saying the Nazi day night;

DIRECT HIT

Force bomber bombed an "enemy cargo vessel" of nearly 2,000 tons three miles off the Hook of Holland this afternoon.

The Air Ministry said tonight: The R.A.F. pilot dived from a utes the Itali cloud and dropped a stick of heavy high explosives from a and was blo height of only 900 feet, scoring a direct hit on the bow of the

Tortured to Death

LONDON (CP) — The Polish speed.

LONDON (CP) — The Polish speed. "The Kimberley Telegraphic Agency reported today that it has now become vn that Maceil Ratal, Polish political leader and patriot, was 'outrageously murdered" in May by the Gestapo (German secre

He was tortured to death by the third degree methods of his op-pressors," the agency said.

Canadian Ski Units

MONTREAL (CP)-The Deconsidering plans for training and equipping a number of ski troops for the Canadian Active Service Force, it was learned this afternoon, C.A.S.F. units have been asked to supply lists of

CAMP TROUBLE

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia (AP)

—The guard around a German "refugee camp" in the heart of the city was tripled today by

Jugoslav police. Jugoslav police.

German sources declared they had "learned the British secret service is planning an attempt to destroy the camp," which is a transfer point for German refugees bound from Bessarabia, Rumanian province taken over by Russia, to Germany. The German legation said 70,000 have cleared through it. cleared through it.

There have been recent un-confirmed reports of trouble in the camp, guarded by 400 Nazi storm troopers.

Berlin Evacuation

BERLIN (AP)—The German railways are preparing to run 75 special trains between now and the end of October for the removal of children from Berlin to other parts of the Reich, and especially to the eastern provinces. Families in areas comparatively safe from air raids have been asked to receive one or two children.

A large proportion of the children will be sent to the Warthe River district in East Prussia and nearby Polish territory.

British Blow Up

metal, and also using gasoline Italian destroyers, which fired bombs to replace more expensive torpedoes at the escorting vessels opened fire on the enemy and

LONDON (CP)—A Royal Air but H.M.S. Kimberley (Lieut. Force bomber bombed an Commander J. S. M. Richardson, R.N.) regained touch at daylight and engaged one enemy destroyer identified as the Francesco Nullo. "After an action lasting 50 min utes the Italian destroyer, having been heavily damaged, ran ashor

and was blown up by a torped fired from the Kimberley." "The Kimberley came under fire of a shore battery of three guns and received one hit

steam pipe and reduced her however, in silencing two out of no casualities.

Three bombs fell outside two

three shore guns:
"In this spirited action wounded and the next of kin will be informed as soon as pos-

"No other ship, either escorting vessel or in the convoy, re-

1.058 tons. The Kimberley is a 1.690-ton vessel. (See page 2 for Italian version,

widely at variance with facts reported by British.) In another statement the Admiralty announced the sinking by "enemy light craft" of two

patrol vessels, formerly of the

It indicated some casualties resulted. The craft were the 0.6 and 0.7.



LONDON (CP) - Reuter's LONDON (CP) - The Admir

"During the night of October air force was using concrete casings for its bombs instead of Red Sea was attacked by two and shelled the convoy. Our escorting vessels immediately

stopped firing.

that attempt got through.

A Junker 88 bomber, flying at

surficed action the large hotels without disturbing sustained three people at lunch inside. A Messerschmitt fighter-bomber also divebombed a street, injured several persons and wrecked some

ceived any damage."

On a southeast coast town, wreck-mous bridle properties of long houses and hitting a church. Royal Arcade.

were shot down early to
a fierce air battle over
theast coast of England,
Spain and Japan, have been damnight in a fierce air battle over

zi Raiders Foiled

by witnesses to have taken part in the battle, which came after a Well-known Points day of sporadic raids on the coast. Suffer Damage They said two of the Nazi planes crashed in the Channel and two famous buildings, streets and

fighters attacked a large force of Messerschmitt 109's flying at a great height toward London. The

capital soon after nightfall, start-45th consecutive night of tralia House aerial siege. No planes appeared ough anti-aircraft gens went wick

Two alarms were sounded in the daylight hours, but no planes Museum courtyard; Bruton were seen over London, although they were active along the southeastern coast.

One brief alarm sounded as London's thousands were begin-nng their nightly movement homeward. A statement issued by the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security this evening said attacks on Britain during the day were on "a very small scale."

coast, but planes which crossed before they could reach London.

Big Guns Heard

British long-range guns, on the third successive day, bombarded the Nazi positions across the Strait of Dover during the mornshelling began after shells from the Dover area. The dueling con-tinued until the German battery

The all clear sounded in midafternoon in London, indicating that none of the planes which had approached the capital on

about 3,000 feet, bombed a southeast coast port, hitting a large motor showroom. There were

The list contains dozens of

American embassy (time-bomb removed); Associated Press of America building (in which are located the London offices of the (men's shop), Piccadilly; Aus-

Bank of England (bomb fell nearby); Berkeley Square; Ber-wick Market; Berwick Street; Bond Street; Bourne and Hollings worth (department store); British Street: Buckingham Palace; Burlington Arcade; Burlington Gardens; Burlington House:

Carnaby Street; Charterhouse Clinic; Chelsea; Christ's Church, Westminster Bridge road; Church of Our Lady of Victories, Kensingtormer flat: County Hall, West-

Daily Herald Office; district say were on "a very small scale." headquarters of the American Some damage and casualties Ambulance Unit, Tunbridge wells; were caused on the southeast D H Evans (department store) Elephant and Castle district; Eitham Palace; Evening Standard

Guildhall (bomb fell nearby) Hogarth's House; House of Imperial War Museum; Indian

Student's Hostel; Inner Temple Library; Islington Parish Church; Italian Tourist Company;

Vacant Embassy Of Japan Hit

Japanese embassy (evacuated to time-bomb); Jewin owing to time-bomb); Jewin Chapel; John Lewis (department Palace: Lambeth

Walk Market; Law Courts, London Hospital; Madam Tussauds; Street; Marylebone; Tussauds; Maddox

New Statesman office; Oxford Street; Park Lane; Peter Robinson's (department store); Piccadilly and Piccadilly Hotel; Port of London Authority Docks; Public

Records office; Queen Mary's Hospital; Radnor House, Twick Queen Mary's Hospital;
Radnor House, Twickenham:
Regent Street; Rotten Row (famous bridle path in Hyde Park);
Royal Arcade.

Wallace collection courtyard;
Westminster Abbey, Westminster Abbey, Westminster Hall (part of Houses of Borling and Completed It was designed by Sir Gilbert Scott and consecutive Middle Temple Hall, in one of crated in 1924. A lone raider dumped bombs Regent Street; Rotten Row (fa-

INTENSIFIES R.A.F. BLOWS-Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Britain's new chief of air staff, has taken over. As chief of the bomber command he has been in charge of the R.A.F. "master plan" of crippling attacks on G man industry. With his new authe offensive against Commy is being intensified. Here he is seen (seated) in discussion with one of his staff.

Great Ormonde Street Hospital; Number of Churches Damaged By Blasts

St. Augustine Church, Watling Street; St. Clement's interior. Office suites in the hail Church, Eastcheap; St. Dun-stan's Headquarters; St. Dun-ings in the Temple, in the heart stan's - in - the - East; St. Giles, aged in previous raids. Cripplegate; St. John the Evangelist, Smith Square; St. Mag-nus the Martyr; St. Margarets, Westminster; St. Mary at Hill: Has Broken Windows St. Mary Woolnoth; St. Paul's churchyard; St. Swithin's, tal; Saville Row; Selfridge's cathedral here blew out glass in chepartment store); Sloan some windows and chipped stone non Street: St. Thomas' Hospi-Square; Somerset House; South work along the south wall. Africa House; Southern Rho-desia House; Spanish embassy, Beigrave Square; statue of Richard Coeur de Lion (Old Palace); Swiss relief centre,

Fitzroy Square.

Tate Gallery; Trinity College of hilltop site of the cathedral were demolished by high explosive

Wallace collection courtyard; Westminster Abbey; Westmin-ster Hall (part of Houses of

London's centuries-old inns of ripped through a wall and

Has Broken Windows

LIVERPOOL (CP) - Bombs dropped close to the Anglican

Some windows in the chair of the huge sandstone structure were and the lead frames twisted.

Europe Watches New Manoeuvres

officers and other ranks who would be competent as instructors for ski platoons.

The Admiralty added: "There are growing hopes of the crews have been made prisoner."

Tadio broadcast picked up here to said in a news broadcast today, "There are growing hopes of the crews have been made prisoner."

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There are growing hopes of British victory," he BBC said.

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Laval government.

France.

Foreign Minister von RibbenGerman journalist which was
quoted by the German-controlled
Whether Von Ribben
have been entrusted with the mis-

way of Berlin said Laval had arrived in Paris from Vichy today for conferences with German officials. Political circles said these would be concerned with the French government's movement to an undisclosed location near

Deny Fight Move

VICHY, France (AP)— A For-eign Office spokesman said to-night there is "absolutely no ques-tion of France negotiating with a

Spreads in France

LONDON (CP) - Fresh dence is coming to band of

containes in an article in the Von Ribbentrop

have been entrusted with the mission of trying to get Vichy to enter the war against Britain, also attended the conference, the radio said.

The talk occurred "during a stay in France" by Hitler, it was stated.

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The article, the BBC added, said it had been necessary : advance the curfew by one or two hours in certain Paris suburbs and that those who imagine there still remains a chance of fighting against Germany were false patriots.

"Scope of these underground activities against the Germans can be gathered from the fact that in Paris alone the police have found 18 centres for the secret printing and distributing of anti-German pumphlets and 615 persons have been arrested," the BBC said.

Indicates Swing

bound for Vichy, will continu on to Madrid also is a question of speculation in the German capital.

Inquiries as to whether a visit to Moscow is also on the foreign minister's schedule were met with shrugs of the shoulder and VICHY (AP)—Paul Re the reply: "That comes later In a chain of circumstantial evidence, however, the follow-ing points may be mentioned:

ing points may be mentioned:

1. Rumors concerning negotiations with Vichy have been recurring here with frequency in the past weeks.

2. Inspired suggestions that the Balkans are a matter of

secondary importance to othe events in the offing. 3. Unusual secrecy with which Von Ribbentrop's present move ments are shrouded.

4. The fact that his press chief, Dr. Paul Schmidt, has also been out of town for several days. Try to Swing It

dangling before the Vichy govern-ment, informed travelers said, France would be permitted to keep all her present territories except Alsace-Lorraine, Nice, except Alsace-Lorraine, Nice Tunisia, Jibuti and the German

Foreign Minister in the Laval government, told Ar

All for Britain

VANCOUVER (CP) - People of the United States are over

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MEXICO CANCELS DEALS WITH JAPAN

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico is turning down Japanese bids for her oil and scrap iron as a tribution to western hemi-ere solidarity high governent officials declared today.

President Cardenas has decided cancel a large oil concession anted last week to Japanese terests in Mexico, and a \$400. 00 offer by Japanese agents for Mexican scrap iron has been re-jected, these officials said, be-cause of Japanese-American cause of Japanese tension in the Pacific,

They described the decisions as Mexico is prepared to collaborate with the United States and other American republics to safeguard the western hemisphere against any danger from abroad.

These sources gave no indic tion when cancellation of the oil concession to the Tokyo-con-trolled Veracurzana Company for exploiting 247,000 acres in Vera Cruz State would become

The deal will be voided as unconstitutional, a government spokesman said, because a constitutional amendment prohibiting such concessions, sponsored by President Cardenas after expropriation of foreign-owned oil Has Gone Wrong recently by a majority of the state legislatures, although it has not yet been promulgated,

"To demonstrate Mexico's adherence to the hemisphere policy of solidarity before the world crisis threatening the continent across both oceans, the President desires that what was actually not only an error of judgmen but an illegal act, be rectified immediately," the spokesman

Of the bid for scrap fron, the spokesman said:

"We did not want it to appear that Mexico would sell scrap iron that Japan might conceivably use against the United States should the present crisis in the Orient end in open hostilities."

Athole Stewart Dies

LONDON (CP)-The death of Athole Stewart, 61, actor and producer, was announced today. He made his first stage appearance in 1901 and had im roles in numerous plays, including "Pride and 'Prejudice," and "Hedda Gabbler."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Irene B. Hudson has reopened her office, now located at 221 Pemberton Bidg. G 7634. ***

olitan Church, Tuesday, October 22, at 8.30. Proceeds to Red Cross. Tickets 50c.

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More R.A.F. Planes to Near East

repares Offensive

Under-Secretary for War, de-clared in a speech today that Britain looks forward to undertaking a land offensive in some theatre and added, "the war can never be won without a military decision east or west, or on both fronts.

"That is why we are building up a great army," he added, "It must be an army of superior ef ficiency."

Speaking to a group of film industrialists, Lord Croft said the

government plans to use motion pictures extensively to show Brit ish soldiers "the weak points in the animal against whom they have to fight."

An authorized spokesman mad statement earlier today foreshadowing an increased use of air power in land operations, ap-parently referring to expected large-scale fighting in the Near

He asserted that squadrons of bombers, "and possibly fighters," would be placed temporarily un-der army command when needed for any particular operation.

The spokesman said that, while the idea of creating "an army air arm" similar to the fleet air arm of the navy had been turned down, the army expected to make

increased use of air support in future operations. The army air arm proposal had been rejected, he explained, be-cause neither the army nor the air general staff wanted it be-

ing" both before and during the

repeatedly into Hitler's hands.

var, and said Britain has "played

In a letter to the Manchester Guardian, he said that as a mat-

ter of "practical necessity" Bri-

tain should pursue an "offensive

defensive strategy," and said that her policy of a waiting war had

one wrong because: 1. "France left the Belgian

frontier without a Maginot Line.

2. "Our government took a sudden decision to guarantee Po-

land and Rumania without firs

securing the assistance of Russia—the maddest reversal of a policy

of appeasement and retreat tha

ould ever have been conceived.

into a hole, Capt. Liddell Hart

said: "The Allies 'could think of nothing better than to get in

Liddell Hart Tells

would be more likely to upset than improve conditions, and be-cause difficult questions of equip-

ROME (AP)-The Italian high command's communique today maid:

"During the night of October 20, our torpedo boats in the Red Sea left port in search of a large enemy convoy strongly escorte by cruisers and destroyers, which previously had been reported by couting planes.

"One section of our torpedo boats succeeded about midnight in discovering the convoy and decisively attacked various ships with torpedoes, despite violer fire from the enemy cruisers and

"Shortly after this first clash, another section of our torpedo boats attacked the convoy, also succeeding in torpedo

ing several steamers.

"Following that action, our torpedo boats and preponderant enemy forces engaged in violent night battles which continued until dawn. "At that hour one 8,000-ton enemy cruiser of the Sydney type, entering within range of action of naval coast defence

Say Other Craft Aided Sydney

Where Our War Policy

forced to retreat slowly. She everywhere despite later was seen stopped off the enemy anti-aircraft fire. coast in serious difficulties, while other! English warships hastened to her aid.

"Altogether in the actions, six steamers were sunk and R.A.F. Attacks others seriously damaged, Despite the sharp fighting only one of our torpedo boats was hit by the fire of the enemy cruisers. Despite serious dam-age, she succeeded in reaching the protection of naval coastal batteries. Losses among the crew were light,

"At dawn, the enemy convoy was attacked also by our aviation, which engaged in a fight with enemy pursuit planes, shooting down a Gloster plane."

Admiralty when the Italian communique was iasued. Brit-ish cruisers of the Sydney class are of 6,830 tons, not 8,000 as stated in the Italian claim. The Sydney is in the Australian navy, and in July sank the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colbatteries on the southern Red Sea islands, was quickly caught in effective fire of a coastal leont in the Mediterranean.)

"In North Africa our air force bombed Fuga, Matten, Begush, barracks at Matruh

lively (At Alexandria there were no

casualties and no damage. At Calro damage was negligible and one civilian was killed.)

Italian Troops

"The enemy air force carried out attacks against our troops, wounding some, and attacked two field hospitals, easily recognizable, in the Buqbuq zone, hitting eight patients. "In east Africa one of

In east Africa one of our patrols surprised and put to flight enemy motorize near Liboi in Kenya.

"Our air force bombed port works at Aden, several motor trucks near Lokitang in Kenya, (No comment on these re- and fortified works and the ale-ported events in the Red Sea port at Garissa, shooting down an had been made by the British enemy pursuit plane in combat and fortined works and the airport at Garlsas, shooting down an
enemy pursuit plane in combat
and destroying two enemy
planes on the ground. One of
our planes failed to return.

"The enemy air force attacked Aiscia, Gura, Decamere and Mas-sawa without results; Kassala, where one person was wounded, and Asmara, where three were wounded and light damage was

CAIRO (AP)-Cairo was held and El Daba, air bases at Hamman, west of Alexandria, and Helwan, south of Cairo, and the today. It was the third alarm in is good."

LINDBERGH SPEAKS

taking place.

believe that we should build strong military forces for demore peaceful measures. viewpoint I respect, as I hope they will respect mine. most urgent task is the obvious

"The essential point is that all of us oppose America's involve-ment in this war, and believe that such involvement can and must

speaker, Merie Thorpe, Editor and publisher of National Busirecall that Lindbergh

"What is appeasement but mak-ing peace?" Thorpe asked. He re-lated that the Bible said "blessed are the peacemakers," and added "I can't see anything wrong

Send-off for Madeleine

REGINA (CP) — Movie Actress Madeleine Carroll, here for a personal appearance at the world premiere last night of the film "Northwest Mounted eless."
"We do not intend to try," he id.

Police." waved goodbye to Regina today from the door of her

special railway coach. She shook hands with a dozen scarlet-clad Mounted Policemen thanking them for their protec tion during her stay in the city, before leaving for Winnipeg, where she and other stars of picture will make a number theatrical personal appear

WASHINGTON (AP) - Col.

Charles A. Lindbergh attended a peace conference last night and declared "it is increasingly clear that those of us who oppose in-volvement in the war must organize against the propaganda and agitation for war that is now

"We may differ sincerely in our beliefs as to how war can best be prevented." he said. "Some, in which I include myself, fence. Others among us believe that war can best be avoided by

Col. Lindbergh heard another been called an appeaser," and then quote Scripture to justify the act of appeasement.

EARL OF ATHLONE **BACK IN OTTAWA**

OTTAWA (CP) - Returning from his visit to the United States only by his secretary, Sir Shuld-ham Redfern.
Princess Alice and Lady May

Abel Smith, their daughter, re-mained in the United States on a of Oak Bay Junction, the accident private visit

Stepping down from his private car His Excellency was greeted by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who had arrived at the station, unaccompanied, a moment before.

Governor-General made no statement, but it is understood his visit was most satisfactory and

Plane Wreck, 2 Bodies Found

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) Two Washington national guardsmen were found dead in the wreckage of their plane a few miles north of Shelton this morning. Fort Lewis officers reported. ing. For Lewis officers reported.

The plane, overdue at Gray
Field here since 4.30 p.m., yesterday, was found by a posse.
Bodies of the two men, Lieuts.
George Nelson, 27, and Roy V.
Jones, 31, both of Spokane, were
found at the crash scene, army
officers reported.

officers reported. Quake in Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP)-A 40-sec earthquake at dawn today was feared to have caused severe losses in the area surrounding flanyrms, although the city itself reported only slight damage. There were no reports of casualties.

Copper Ban LONDON (CP) -

Creathorne Dominions Secretals Andrews of Commons of the Secretary of Commons of the Commons of

matic correspondent of Reuter's BATAVIA, Netherlands East news agency said today it was indies (AP)—Reliable sources asserted today no new contract obvious that any British subjects obvious that any British subjects in Japan "whose duties do not oil to Japan has been signed, as repeatedly reported in Tokyo.

The only material progress

SUPPLY TRUCKS AGAIN RAMBLE-Transportation expert from Chicago who was hired by

Many Britons to Leave Japan

made up to now by Japanese negotiators, it was said has been the acceptance by the Japanese as a basis for discussion of an don sources, however, as saying offer by oil companies to deliver certain quantities of oil now on

not involve any shifting of exist

nt passing one of the many buildings used to quarter road

ing markets and contracts. Japanese reports said Japan had reached a contract agreement last Saturday, but is nego-tiating now for larger quotas.

The present production level, sources here said, excludes the export of any large quantities of high octane (aviation) gasoline. British authorities have reported contracting for all the Nether-lands East Indies export of this

Ocean No Barrier, Lippmann Warns

Chinese government to organize its motor supply made the embattled Chinese nationalist government passing

No New Indies Oil Exports to Japan

LONDON (CP)-The diplo | OIL DISCUSSION

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter troops. The grim truth is that Lippmann, political columnist, within the memory of men still told the New York Herald long as Great Britain and China stand the United States cannot be challenged and this hemisphere

advised to leave 'while the going

He quoted wel-informed Lon-

emergency evacuation of British subjects from Japan."

there was no question of

cannot be attacked."
"Provided their resistance is participation of the United States in the war is not inevit-

accept arguments that it was imto invade this hemisphere from across the ocean.

living a European army invaded Mexico and held it for several Tribune forum today that "as years. . The ocean is a barrier years. . The ocean is a barrier to a citizen of Vancouver who only if there is aflost on that in the opinion of the selection ocean a superior navy."

In the event Great Britain is

defeated, Lippmann said, the triple Axis of Germany, Italy and supported effectively and our Japan may come into possession own defences are strengthened of all the shipyards of Europe rapidly and efficiently, the active and Asia with a capacity "three and Asia with a capacity "three or four times as great as our

tates in the war is not inevit-ble," he said in a prepared peech.

Me cautioned listeners not to two-ocean navy, but also the con struction of a great air force, and as a third line of defence, united States itself has been invaried from across the seas, and the national capital in Washington occupied by European and as a third line of defending and as a third line of defending the United States, Canada, Mexico and the islands and the national capital in Washington occupied by European Canal

Fined \$50 for Dangerous Driving

Cyril J. MacDonald was found guilty on a charge of dangerous the Earl of Athlone arrived in driving by Magistrate Henry C. the capital today, accompanied Hall in City Police Court this morning and was fined \$50.

> MacDonald was the driver of a car which was in a smash-up Saturday midnight in the vicinity sending three parengers to hospital with injuries

George Hayhoe, testified he was standing on the sidewalk in the vicinity of the intersection. He Pandora Avenue, jump the stop sign and swerve sharply to go looting.

The magistrate said it was up northwest on "or Street. This The magistrate said it was up manouevre, witness said, appeared to make the driver lose control of the car, which bounced the public interest to recommend off one telephone pole and crash into another. The car was knocked on its side and spun. It was badly

driving a sedan, not owned by himself, which had faulty brakes and which caused the accident. He admitted going at a fast rate of Admirel Welcomed

Magistrate Hall, before passing judgment, told accused he acted in a very dangerous manner. He car at a high rate of speed with poor brakes at the same time knowing he had to make a sharp

Enemy Nipped in Kenya CAIRO (AP) - The British ommand issued the following See mmunique Tuesday:

"Egypt, Sudan, Palestine:
Nothing of importance to report.
"Nairobi (Kenya colony): One
of our patrols successfully attacked the enemy at Dunkan. The
enemy withdrew, leaving five.
killed as well as equipment and enemy withdrew, I killed as well as eq

States, where it may be no for the completion of mur contracts."

1940 Best Citizen VANCOUVER (CP)-Andrew

B. Turner, 57, postal clerk, Sun-day school teacher and physical trainer of boys, has been chosen for the 1940 Good Citizen award, it was announced today by selection committee of Native Sons of British Columbia

The award is made each year committee of the Native Sons of British Columbia has "worthily identified with spiritual, social, cultural or in-dustrial development of the city."

A native of Glasgow, Scotland Mr. Turner came to Vancouver in 1909. He served in the first Great War with the Highltnders of Canada.

Good Roads

QUEBEC (CP)-Sir Eugene Fiset, Quebec's Lieutenant-Gov-ernor, officially opened the Cana-dian Good Roads Association's 25th annual convention here to day, and expressed his belief that the three-day meeting might be held in Quebec and perhaps in

Roads Minister T. D. Bouchard. of Quebec, welcoming nearly 500 delegates from Canada and the United States on behalf of Premier Adelard Godbout, who unable to attend, expressed

4 'Suicide Squad' Men Sentenced to Prison

LONDON (CP) - Remarking "I am awfully sorry," a police magistrate sentenced four members of Capt. Robert Davies' saw accused proceeding east on bomb disposal service to nine

that royal elemency be extended

Capt. Davies, formerly of St. Catharines, Ont., who directed a MacDonald testified he was delayed action bomb from the friving a sedan, not owned by vicinity of St. Paul's Cathedral. stood their bail last week.

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) -A 17-gun salute toda Admiral James O. commander-in-chief of the United flagship, the battleship New Mexico, steamed into the harbor, joining four other super-dread-noughts, an aircraft carrier, a destroyer and two auxiliaries largest concentration here many months.

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MORE U.S. BASES

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IN PACIFIC NEW YORK (AP) Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said to Shawnigan Beach Hotel, 50 day the United States would ob-

> He did not detail what negotiations or plans the navy might be pursuing for the additional bases, saying "we have Pacific bases—the greatest and most invulnerable of them all in Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands;

but we need more—and we will Mr. Knox, discussing "progress of American rearmament" in an address at the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum, preceded his statement with the declarahis statement with the declara-tion that "the acquisition of eight new bases (by lease from Great Britain in return for 50 destroyers) added tremendously to dur naval strength in the Atlantic—the equivalent of many ships—and these, with those si-ready held, make our Atlantic de-tence well-nigh impregnable."

Describing the United States' armament program as "pioneering for our national security,"
Assistant Secretary of War
Robert P. Patterson envisioned
"by March of 1942...an army
fit to meet any challenge."

He told the Forum national de-

He told the Forum national defence was "the paramount issue in American life today."

SHIPS FOR NAVY SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The inited States Navy is going to ake over five 8,000-tod passenger-reight ships of the Panama Pareight ships of the Panama I fic Lines, R. D. Dawson, vi resident of the lines, announce

Beck Reported Held BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -Bucharest while trying to escape with a British passport from Ru-mania, where he has been since

LONDON (CP)—In a message to Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner, Prime Minister Mackenzie King expressed appreciation for "the fine courage, effectiveness and devotion to duty which you and all members of the Canadian heart."

LONDON (CP)-Capt. B. H. the war they boasted of coming

Liddell Hart, military historian, prophet of the easy sit-down war, today charged "muddled think-"By giving the public an aggerated impression of our ca-pacity to take the offensive they inevitably fostered impatience with their own initial policy of restraint, and were thus pro pelled toward great reckless States.

This was shown in a foolish de sire to open up the war. . . "The people of Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium are suffering the conse-quences—and so are our own. All more recent, were precipitated by talk and action uncontrolled by

In that state of wishful intoxication we have played repeatedly straight into Hitler's hands. It is always folly to stir up hornets' nest before you are add

eper.'
"Through the first winter of effectively."

A German news agency claimed the artoday Josef Beck, former Polish them."

Message From Premier LONDON (CP)-In a message

ance.

BULLITT URGES U.S. ARMS SPEED

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States' security, says William C. Bullitt, depends on its rearming at a wartime pace ar

to France, speaking last night to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, Relations, termed the German-Japanese-Italian pact a "clear warning" of a contemplated "future assault" on the United "Faced by this threat .

one of increasing our own armed forces, especially our air force," he said. "If you have enough airplanes you do not need to take an airplane to Munich and you do not have to suffer the bo ing of your people into slavery."
"Whether or not we shall have time to prepare the weapons and train the men needed for our own defence depends not only on the speed of our pre

and Fascists and the ability of the Chinese to hold the Japanese militarists." Bullitt asserted. "The power of the British and Chinese to go on fighting de-

of the British to hold the Nazis

pends in part on the speed and the amount of aid that we give Asserting "you cannot appease Foreign Minister, was arrested by Rumanian Iron Guard police at the unappeasable," Builitt added that "the experience of Europe has taught us that to try to ap-

pease a totalitarian dictator is said.

Government services in England have shown during these trying

the ability of Britain and China to hold off their foes until the United States is prep. ed. The United States ambassador

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Quake Alarms

BUCHAREST (AP)-A 90-se earthquake damaged busi-buildings and homes today in Bucharest and oil field works were no reports of loss of life.

urs after the shock was first elt at 8.30 a.m. (10.30 p.m., P.S.T.), thousands of persons in Bucharest jammed the streets,

despite radio assurances. temblor, which had its in the Carpathian Mountains about 50 miles north of mist over German bomber bases ov, was reported to have in France made possible for the cracked buildings in residence business districts. The harest Meteorological Instiorted it was a "seventh Londoners emerged from shelters

First reports indicated the severest damage was caused at the town of Buzau, in the oil fields the Mersey River in the Livernorth of Bucharest.

pool area, however, heavily last night. A rumor spread that a mountain near Basvoc collapsed. There was no confirmation of this. through clouds and fog at Lon-don during the dark hours ap-

WINDOWS BROKEN

Windows in homes and shops were shattered. Tile roofing was shaken loose from some houses, and many balconies were dam-

formation, dropping explosive incendiary bombs in long, straight lines. In some sections, telephone and electricity services were inter-

The population of northeastern Bulgaria was thrown into panic when that portion of the Balkans was severely shaken. The shock was especially strong in Dobrici, in South Dobruja, but no casualties or serious damage was re-ported. Buildings wavered

aildinges wavered for some minutes in Bucharest. Pictures ocked down, and many ersons were rolled out of their

nors also were felt at sev-**British Guns Pound** eral places in Bulgaria, and houses were shaken in Sofia, but French Channel Ports no damage was reported.

Spy Charges

MANILA (AP) - Formal ges under the U.S. Espionage were lodged yesterday against two civilians arrested with Captain Rufo Romero of the ne Scouts last week on on of preparing to deliver ential documents to unuthorized persons,

> STANDARD Has Largest **Furniture** Selection

Shipyards at Hamburg Blasted

ves Londoners Quiet

HOW NEWS PICTURE MEN GET SOME OF THEIR WAR PHOTOS-To sna

injured.

plosives and at least 1,000 in-cendiary bombs last night on and about Blohm and Voss Ship-building yards at Hamburg.

Numerous fires were started in the shipyard and the surround ing docks, the ministry continued and "a chain of fires became en guilted in one great flaming where German warships were

istry said today.

The bombers had the handicaps of a heavy ground haze, "great searchlight activity and intense anti-aircraft fire," the ministry said, so, instead of attacking en masse, they split up and approached singly from different

over London and a "ceiling zero"

British capital one of its quietest

nights in a month and a half, and

Points in the industrial Mid

Nazi planes which did strike

parently were trying out a new

type of formation bombing. They flew high over the city in spread

Dawn brought reports that

casualties in London's 45th con-

secutive night of air raids had

The raids started soon after

dusk, as usual, but dwindled long

before midnight and continued

with only occasional bombings in

predawn hours.

Mist shrouded the Strait of

Dover, where loud explosions

shortly after dusk were taken to

indicate British bombers again

were striking at German long range guns which had shelled

several hours earlier.

Later the mist partially lifted

and big coastal guns began

Bombsight to Britain?

been fewer than usual.

hours earlier than usual.

Liverpool and Midlands Hit

LONDON (CP)-Ground fog | cently had caused

LONDON (CP) — British directions and varying heights lanes dropped tons of high exlosives and at least 1,000 in-

gulfed in one great flaming Daylight Raids

The Air Ministry's commu nique covering air force activities sulted from the bombli follows:

"Monday, our bombers carried Reisholz Oil Plant

planes to crash in landings at

Londoners were cheered, mean-

while, by reports that new-type

ecial equipment for detection

of night raiders are being tested.

The only American fighter planes publicly reported coming into use in any large numbers

Liverpool and other sections of northwestern England were attacked repeatedly, starting at dusk last night. Showers of in-cendiary bombs rained down along with explosives. A burst

of explosives in a congested sec-tion of one town along the Mer-

sey River caused most of the

An Air Ministry and Ministry

of Home Security communique

try were continued at dusk last

night. They were principally directed against the Midlands,

London and Merseyside. Most of

the attacks had ended by the early hours of this morning,

although some intermittent ac-tivity continued for a time.

"In the Midlands, the main

attack was concentrated on one

town, where damage was done to

ings. Fires broke out, but were

quickly brought under control by

"Air raid attacks on this ed

Centred on Town

In Midlands

States airplanes with

their airfields there

United

hit and damage was done wharves and warehouses. Other aircraft attacked an enemy convoy off the French coa

ship was hit and disabled,
"Last night, adverse wer
reduced the scale of our bo offensive. Nevertheless, a heav attack was made on the naval dockyard at Hamburg, where many fires and explosives re-sulted from the bombing.

out daylight attacks on the ports of Boulogne and Gravelines. At

airdrome at Stade.
One of our aircraft is missing."
British bombs exploded with
such force on a convoy off Dun-berque yesterday that at least
four of the vessels vere almost lifted out of the water, the Air Ministry said in a special bulletin.

The attack on the convoy was made by a single raider, which sighted the ships four miles off

"The ships open aircraft, but the pilot succeeded in making a good steady run and dropped his bombs well in among the convoy," the ministry's bul-letin said.

"When the pilot turned to observe the result of his bombing, one vessel had heeled right over on its beam ends."

nel convoy, a British pilot made a "particularly daring" raid on an airdrome near Calais. In the face of strong ground-fire the pilot nosed over and dived to within 200 feet before releasing his bombs, which burst alongside a hangar.

(The German high command's ommunique today said: "During Reisholz Oil Plant

Sighted the ships four miles off the same at the right some enemy planes of the same at the planes of the same at the planes of the same at the night some enemy planes the night some enemy planes of the same at the night some enemy planes of the same at the night some enemy planes of the same at the night some begins without causing the night some enemy planes.

don and other important points in middle and south England. Numerous new blazes resulted in London. In airplane works in Leyland, north of Liverpool, and in two other armament works, important assembly plants and machine warehouses were destroyed.

centrations and airports and resulted in destruction of barracks and planes on the ground. Fur ther effective attacks were directed against several houses and port facilities.

"During an assault on a convoeff the east coast of England, a 3,000-ton merchantman suffered such a heavy hit amidships that its loss is assumed,

"During last night, retaliatory flights against London and at-tacks on other cities of Great Bri-tain continued. Fires and ex-plosions were observed in miliyou've got to get right out where the bombs are exploding and the shrapnel and shell fragments halling down. Here's H. P. Andrews, Acme staff cameraman, whose war photos appear in this newspaper, in his "grandstand seat" atop the Dover cliffs. Protected by sandbags and a steel helmet, he's on the mingham, Coventry and Liver

"Mining of British harbors cor tinued uninterrupted. Naval artillery again fired upon Dover.

In a Midlands town a movie

BERLIN (AP)-Text of Tues



fighting units bomb-raided Lon-

"Hits were scored on troop con

"As previously reported, sev-eral English speedboats fired on eral English speedboats fired on a patrol boat with machine guns. The patrol boat replied, sup-ported by naval coastal batteries. One enemy speedboat was sunk, and the others were turned away.

"The opponent lost two planes yesterday, one of which was shot



Flt.Lt. Garfield J. Prior of Indian Head, Sask. (Fit.Lt. Prior, 26, who joined the R.A.F. in 1935, was the first officer from Saskatchewan to obtain an R.A.F. short service

(Last August 25 he took part in a British Broadcasting Corpora-tion broadcast, describing two trips over the Alps to bomb the Italy, Although the broadca participants were anonymous his voice was recognized in Indian Head, and it was later confirmed to have been his.)

Pay More for Bread

MOSCOW (AP)-The trade commissariat ordered a 15 per cent increase, effective from cent increase, effective from Monday, in the prices of black and grey bread in Moscow and Leningrad, the Soviet Union's two largest cities.

Join Forces

EDMONTON (CP)-George S. Black, Alberta swine promoter, and F. H. Newcombe, district ag-riculturist at Red Deer, have been ment from the Alberta



pounding the German - held French ports across the strait. services. A number of people were killed and injured. A high officer of the R.A.F. said bad weather over France rethe London area damage was done to houses and to or brought under control. There of damage. Casualties in these day's German high command

ASKS MONTREAL WASHINGTON (AP) - Senator Rush Holt, Democrat, West TO RE-ELECT HIM Virginia, has called on Secretary of War Henry Stimson to say publicly whether Great Britain has been given access to the United States army's secret bombsight and whether the British have been promised delivery, "after the election is over," of long-range bombers now in use by the army. Holt told reporters he had

eceived reports that Britain had been given access plans of the bombsight. to the



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MAYOR HOUDE

MONTREAL (CP) - Mme Camillien Houde, wife of Mont-real's mayor, today confirmed re-ports her husband would seek ports her husband would seek re-election in the December 9 municipal election.

Other sources interested in Houde's candidature said nomina-tion papers would be forwarded to the mayor at the internment camp where he was sent following his arrest August 6 under the War Measures Act. From there the papers would be forwarded to the city clerk after being signed by Houde.

Houde.

These sources said that if Houde's followers were not permitted to enter his nomination in that manner, "some other means will be found." The campalgn would be conducted by the Houde organization in the city.

With Montreal's finances now being controlled by the Quebec municipal commission under an act passed at the last session of the provincial legislature, the position of mayor has been

in December will have 99 members, 64 more than at present. The mayor's salary is \$10,000 a year. having been acquitted of a the name. Anderson denied the charge, testifying the two had asked him trial Anderson had called them "Why aren't you in the ser-

Some people were killed and in-

"In a Merseyside town damage

In Merseyside Town

jured.

Fires Started

Houde supporters announced a meeting would be held October 29 for the purpose of "offering the candidature" to the mayor. They added, however, the mayor already had expressed his inten

tion of running.
(In Ottawa today legal authori ties expressed the opinion today that Houde's candidature is lega despite the fact he now is in an internment camp. One authority said "the only thing that would bar such a candidacy would be passing of a statute to the contrary.")

QUEBEC ALOOF

QUEBEC (CP) - Whether or not Camillien Houde seeks re ly will be no concern the Quebec Attorney General's de-partment, it was learned here to-

"I don't think our dep will have anything to do with that," an official said. (In commenting in Mo

(In commenting in Montreal October 11 on reports that Ontario and Manitoba were considering provincial legislation which would ban members of illegal organizations from seeking public office. Premier Godbout said: ("It was the federal government who interned or will intern those who are or may become a danger to national security. It is equally that authority who can prevent undesirable candidates to public offices, under the War Measures Act.")

Borne Again Mayor

QUEBEC (CP) — Lucien Borne, mayor of Quebec since 1938, was re-elected by acclama-tion late yesterday for another two-year term.

Defence Charge

HALIFAX (CP)—Alleged thave called two navy me

large number of dwellings were theatre, a hotel damaged, and some people were were set afire.

alert for an aerial dogfight,

"In a town in the northeast a

"In the other towns and coun-

business and industrial premises were some casualties, including areas were slight, although

a few persons killed.

was caused mainly to houses. try districts in southeast Eng-Fires resulted from the attack, but these, too, were soon put out Wales bombs did a small amount BERLIN (AP)—Text

few people were killed."

Germans Claim

vices?" and called him a sucker. He said they were not in uniform and he did not know they were

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Mr. Mayhew Will Inquire

BEFORE HE TAKES UP HIS QUARTERS at Ottawa for the session of Parliament which will resume on November 5, Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., will go to Halifax to have a chat with some of the local members of the Canadian Scottish. He has noted reports reaching the city about conditions at the camp at the eastern Canadian port and, says the Victoria member, "if they are as bad as ne of the letters (already ma de public) say. I think I should know about them."

Mr. Mayhew will be rendering a valuable service to his constituents by conducting a personal inquiry into the complaints received in the city from the men of one of Canada's erack regiments. All these lads knew they were embarking on a grim adventure. They knew not when they would see their ain folk again. Nor did they expect camp life on the other side of the continent to be a bed of They took their orders for hurried departure at an early hour in the morning as part of the demands of wartime and active . But if conditions at the camp are as bad as we have been led to believe, if preparations against the men's arrival had not anticipated elementary needs, Mr. Mayhew can be depended upon to say so without any sitation whatso

Coddling is the last thing the men of the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment demand or require. But many of them who are taking their job more seriously than may appear at first thought naturally want to be red that in the desire of the military authorities to accustom them to the routine disciplinary formula nothing shall creep into to that savors of unintelligent organization. Roughing it in an unfinished camp may be good; our men now in Nova Scotia may see it in this light. On the other hand, of course less haste in taking the men across the Do minion might have saved some of the money which often has to be expended when mistakes have to be repaired. This is a phase business mind of Mr. Mayhew.

Plain Talk Best

ONE UNITED STATES RADIO COMMENtator-able Mr. Raymond Gram Swingthinks Mr. Churchill's appeal to the French ople yesterday was a little too ferocious o relight the fires of enthusiasm within their This view was by no means intended to suggest that these are not time to call a spade by its proper name. He obviously hoped everything for which the Brit-ish Prime Minister hoped would be realized nd realized quickly. The speech in its entirety, of course, was intended to assure all is in occupied and unoccupied French territory, and Frenchmen everywhere, that Britain is continuing the fight, and will continue it, until the "evil thing" has been ed to amithereens. And there can be no quarrel with this plain statement of fact. All-too-recent history has proved the fallacy of dealing in facetious phrases and precarious predictions. Mr. Churchill knows the dangers and difficulties ahead, Millions of Frenchmen also are aware of them-and millions of Frenchmen have learned to their sorrow that a disinclination to face facts on the part of successive French governments landed them into their present position which requires them to bow the knee to their traditional enemy.

Message of Sympathy

DR. FRANK N. BUCHMAN, FOUNDER and leader of Moral Rearmament (Oxford Group), has received a message of sympathy on the occasion of the death some Bankhead. The dispatch from London anicing the fact informs us the message d by several members of the British ent, including, incidentally, Sir lawson (Conservative), who rolled largest majority of any member in ction." Sir Cooper sits for the Tory community of Brighton, a stituency which he shares or the Rt. Hon. G. C. Tyron, and offed more than 60,000 votes in the election of 1935—in comparison with

ent, of course, played no part in the British general election of 1935. Idwin on one occasion dropped the wever, that if he had played on the physical rearmament drum, even though he had been warned about Hitler's program, he might have lost that election. But it was a realistic member of the House of Com-s who wrote to The Times of London ut a year ago on the subject of the rapprochement between the head of the German Reich and the ruler of Russia. He said in his letter: "Those who supported and may still support Dr. Frank Buchman will no doubt like to be reminded now of one of the doctor's most profound and famous sayings: Thank God for a man like Adolf Hitler who th stand against anti-Christ and Commun m'." The writer was Mr. A. P. Herbert smeetst, author, and for long a member o

After the preliminary fanfare, not so not has been said of what the Duce intends

ONE OF SEVERAL OF THE PAIRLY frequent contributors to the correspondence columns of this newspaper has taken exception to some of the criticism which the eminent Dr. Alfred Noyes recently leveled at the equally eminent Mr. H. G. Wells. The writer of the letter in question wonders if the distinguished poet is attempting to bolster the minds of the average Canadian against the "scientific analysis of history in the making" which realist Wells "is so ably accomplishing." We quote a part of our correspondent's observations:

"I am convinced that the mind of modern man displays a versatility far above the admonitions of the old adage, 'Shoemaker Stick to Your Last.' But when Dr. Noyes attributes 'Eternal Values' to poetry and verse, I feat he displays a tendency to accept 'shado reality. Canadians of this western province, especially those enjoying its 'relief emollient,' are sick, sore and tired, of 'shadows' and

Far be it from us to wade out into the deep intellectual stream which carries the mind of the poet into the sylvan glades from which the scream of the realities of our time are far removed. We would indeed be ou of our depth; we are too near the teletype machine which brings us up squarely agains facts every minute of the day. And this is the world in which Mr. Wells lives-the world a part of which took a significant turn ing in the early summer of last year, bu which might have been induced to consider its step more carefully had realism actuated the men in control of the affairs of Britain in the fateful hours which preceded the negotiation of the Berlin-Moscow pact.

Dr. Noyes implies objection to the Wells lan philosophy which suggests that had Soviet Russia been properly handled, the course of last year's history might have run in a different channel. It may be that wiser men have not applied their realism too late change the shape of coming events; no "shadow" can now be cast that will obscure the evil of the men of Berlin whom some regarded not very long ago as much nicer to know than the men of Moscow,

Politics and Youth

YOUTH INTERJECTED A NOTE INTO the meeting of the British Columbia Conservative Association at Penticton last Saturday which seemed to upset the equilibrium of the gathering. It was told by a member of the Young Conservative Association that of the complaint which will not escape the the party could win the next election only if it selected candidates of high quality and real ability. He explained these relative terms with the blunt reminder that "private ambitions of a few individuals" too often dietated nominating convention choices. The young man who had the temerity to voice such a view is a Mr. Don McGill-and here is how the Vancouver Daily Province reports this part of the proceedings in the pictur

"Instant objection was voiced by W. C Thomson of the Vancouver Centre organiza-tion, but heated remarks which threatened to disrupt the peace of the gathering were that off perceptorily by President Love. McGill's stand won support later in the day from Rolf Bruhn, M.P.P., who declared it was 'not sufficient to choose a man to star merely because he was an old Conservative

At another stage of the discussion of the party's chances when it next appeals to the electorate, an able legal practitioner from Kamloops, Mr. G. W. Black, put it this way: Liberals are getting something for support ing their party, all of them. That's why, no matter how disgusted they may be, we can't win them over to us. back our members from the C.C.F. And we must answer the question. How to win th young people? We haven't any ourselves, it seems; they don't come to our meetings." *Here are words of wisdom from a matur

tudent of the moving scene, who obviously is trying to detect the shape of the world to be, and the part in its business which the rising generation will be expected to take. While his observations in their partizan appliation do not specifically fit, the government in office across James Bay should acknowledge the implied impeachment in its general sense. Young Liberals in have not been overwhelmed with pressing invitations to give practical co-operation.

A news item reporting that the first shipment of Remembrance Day popples and wreaths has been completed by disabled veterans in the local Red Cross Workshop draws ttention to the approach of the anniversar; of the ending of the war of 1914-18. We have a new war on our hands with all its prob ms, but we still have our obligations to the men who fought for us in the last war. All ns are ass ex-service organ the Remembrance Day Committee in charge of this year's observance of an anniversary that grows more sacred with the years.

WHAT MR. KING SAID IN 1988

From Toronto Star The Commonwealth Air Training Plan is near the direct control of the Canadian povernment. It is said that the new British ols will be in accompandation and But Sanada, but under British control. But Sanada, but under British control.

by Caneda, but under British control. But when Mr. Hanson accuses Mr. King of being inconsistent in permitting this, he forgets what Mr. King said in Parliament on July 1, 1938, after telling the Commons that in peacetime Canada must control all military establishments within her borders. These were Mr. King's words:

"I need only add that what I have said has, of course, to he sharply distinguished from the case of actual war where a country may have to permit its partners, associates or allies to maintain, operate and control military establishments and forces within its territory, forced to do so by the actual strategic or tactical necessities and for the purposes, but only for the purposes, of the actual joint war."

Dorothy Thompson

WAR AND MORALE

THERE HAS SELDOM been a I since the war began when the foreign attuation was more inscrutable, both as to military and political factors. About many things the commentator must either indulg in guesses or confine himself to raising It seems obvious that an invasion of

England is suspended for the winter. This does not mean, however, that Britain's troubles are suspended. This is likely to be winter. Were the German air attacks on Britain aimed at military object tives, the winter climate of the British Isles would be on the side of the British, for the impenetrable pea-soup fogs that empall the islands from late autumn onward would nake direct bombing all but impossible.

But it is now clear that the bombings of Britain have only an overall military objective; the disorganization of the life of the islands and the breaking of morale. The thick fogs will therefore be collaborators with the Nazis. For even if London is totally invisible, bombs can certainly be beautiful—like Nanaimo, for li-dropped upon the city, and hurled from stance—that not even the appaltotally invisible, bombs can certainly be heights into the darkness of the fog; the fog itself will infinitely complicate problems of transportation, of repair of wreckage, of saving lives. The A.R.P. (air raid ecautions service) is in, probably, for the vorst periôd,

Will the British morale hold? The answer to this depends to an immeasurable extent upon the United States. If there is no weakening of our present attitude, but, on the contrary, if our aid becomes increasingly effective and our moral support unswerving; if we see with complete clarity that a British-German peace, with Hitler's Germany still entrenched and victorious will mean, inevitably, a Nazi world with us alone in it and its entire hostility directed against us, then I believe that morale will hold, even through hell. For one thing, Britain is psychologically prepared for the worst. Mr. Churchill has never, for a moment, encouraged his people to expect the best. Rather e has warned them to expect the worst.

We talk very much about the British morale, but little about the German, prob-

CERMAN MORALE QUESTIONED DEOPLE FROM FRANCE, who have had

first-hand contact with German troops, and such sparse reliable information as this column has received from Norway from the cause thers who have had the chance to talk with German soldiers there, indicate that the war is not at all popular even with German

people to expect the worst, there was, until the country with ideas of any Dunkerque, a blind belief in Germany that kind to spread abroad form the Hitler was the miracle-man who was going natural targets for vociferou to win the war without spilling any considerable amount of blood, and that Britain was never really going to fight.

The war-loving propensities of the Gernan people have been greatly exaggerated by those who are anti-German instead of anti-Nazi. Certainly there will be no crack in German morale as long as they are hav- TO THE CONTINENT ing victories and can be persuaded that the war will soon be over. But the Germans are not stupid sheep. They are an anguished people, in the grip of a regime that cannot be loosened at any point. The German mind is sombre and speculative, and the German population pessimistic and fatalistic. Only few weeks ago they were wildly celebrat ing the collapse of France. Flowers were strewn before Hitler in the streets and there was an orgy of joy. And that orgy of joy or he must turn over his Pre was not only because of victory, but because, with the collapse of France, it looked as though the war was over.

It must be queer to be celebrating victory in air shelters, rejoicing on short rations and glorifying German splendor with chattering teeth in unheated rooms. All the peoples of the world today hate war, and the German people have a bad conscience about Nor do they thi k, even if Hitler does, that they can conquer the world. They had that idea once before, and too many emember the outcome.

LITTLE TOWN

If you have lived in a little town you know graveled street:

little town where neighbors every day, And talk about the news of war

Opinions of the weather and you've heard. Little town where people

car you drive; here your absence on vacation is an item for the press; here births and deaths and weddings are

important; and good luci As well as grave misfortune is

As well as grave in a little town you know or not all.

If you have lived in a little town you know whereof I write;
where lamnlight glows across

all night!
BILLY B. COOPER, in
the New York Times

Parallel Thoughts
But truly at the Lord in
out fiveth, there is but a
not fiveth, there is but a
not feel to
One life: a little gloom of
we sterrittee; so hands

Elmore Philpott

UP-ISLAND REFLECTIONS

NANAIMO, B.C.

One of the greatest men I evermet believed he could prove the
existence of a great Architect of
the Universe, and a guiding spirit
behind or beyond the strange
thing called life, by a single line
in a single poem by a young giri
from Nanaimo—Audrey Alexandra
Brown—who like all others of her
kind is often appreciated by unknown people far away than by
those of us nearer home. It was
that line about the ships which that line about the ships which sail out undismayed to sure de

One could I think by anothe little thing learn a big lesson. It would disprove the basic Nazi fallary — that the people which now call themselves Germans are a super race. For what people now seem relatively so inferior as the Red Indians of North America? Yet these Red Indian invented names for places and rivers, and lakes, so essentially ling mutilation of those names by the white man has been able to wipe them out. So that if the were to vanish from the earth they would leave behind earth they would leave behind our republic; and we are not themselveseverlasting proofs that they were superior to all who came after them, in some respects the heart-of democratic desire.

root of half the world's political troubles — and is just as vicious people is a chosen people—that is and is probably true of nations.

TIME TO BE QUIET From Toronto Telegram

Sir George Paish, advised by the British Ambassador at Wash ington to return home, is quoted as saying humbly: "If I can best promote Anglo-American friend ship by going home, I will do so." His attitude is commendable. Also, if others who get the in nterfering decide they can help best by staying

they will be equally right. As the St. Thomas Times-Jour nal says, "Nazi Germany is the is not at all popular even with German as all says, "Nazi Germany is the soldiers, however the inflamed and agitated youth may feel.

It must always be remembered that, whereas Churchill has warned the British people to expect the worst, there was, until the country with ideas of any that it was a presidential election campaign proceeding in the United States, foreigners entering the country with ideas of any that it was a presidential election campaign proceeding in the country with ideas of any that it was a presidential election campaign proceeding in the country with ideas of any the country with its process and the country with ideas of any the country with its process. ments now engaged in anti-wat moves on every side. The good sense of influential and intelli gent American elements can deal with these subversive forces more easily if left unhampered by busy bodies from outside

From Richmond Times-Dispatch The new masters of Whitehall, men like Supply Minister Bevin, Lord Beaverbrook and Attlee, are hard-headed and hard realists. They have given Churchill a castiron ultimatum. Either he must get the United States into the war and carry the conflict onto the Continent of Europe next summer miership to someone like Bevin who could then—"in the name of the common people," make peac with Berlin. In the meanwhil they are letting Churchill have free rein and he has promised, according to well-informed neutral can declaration of war within six

that, if Roosevelt is re-elected Churchill has every chance of fulfilling his promises.

NAILED TO MAST

From Southey's "Life of Nels Copenhagen, 1801) Sir Hyde Parker had ordered that "No. 39," the signal for dis-

that "No. 39." the signal for dis-continuing action, be displayed. Nelson appeared to take ne notice of it. Asked by an officer if he should repeat the order, the ad-miral replied: "No—acknowledge it." . . . Presently Nelson asked if his own signal for "close action" was still hoisted. Being informed that it was he was addition to the still the state of the state of the still the state of the keep it so. , . Leave off acti Now hang me if I do! You kn Foley," said he to the captain

BITCHEN NERVES From Toronto Star

German efforts to e some canning indicate th pects a war of pres

The best way that Ch can serve religion is not trust its fair to pulltical as political manne.—Jacques tain, philosopher of the C Institute of Paris.

BONE-DRY SLAB WOOD

This wood is heavy, dry slates plenty of bark and equal to Cord-wood sold at a higher price,

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.

To the Editor:—We Federal Unionists to the south of you re especially glad to canadian interest in Clar K. Streit's proposal for an in-terdemocracy federal union, beterdemocracy federal union, ginning—as it would have now—with a nucleus union of Nations and the United States.

We agree that any formal in vitation to participate in such a union should, logically, come from our government. haven't enough faith in our own system of government to be willing to trust our national interests to a larger union of the same sort, then we have much less vision ately, than had the

at least.

I do not believe that any people in the are the chosen people in the sense that they are superior to all others. That idea is at the nearness to the peril of de war broke, in a quicker and more numerically impressive response to Federal Union in the British Isles than we can whether it is the Jews who have claim: And if that same payit, or the Germans, or others a chology now begins to work in
lot closer home. Probably every Canada, you or the Mother Country may get tired of waitable to do some things better than ing for us, and decide to bring the others. It is true in families, up the issue yourselves. If you and is probably true of nations. need to precipitate the evident and, let us hope, to

Many of us in the United have been made un States feel it particularly impices of the Cohoc Club (Cowichan portant just now to impress this message of Federal Union October 26 and 27 for the benefit upon and do not believe our British cousins want to see another mere temporary and super- on any lure, in addition to the mere temporary and super-ficial military alliance among our peoples. We are convinced that nothing less than outright union will suffice to give the complete unity of comme political. economic and military they imperatively nee to block this war of extermin tion against democracy. And frankly, we do not want to give the United States an opportunity to walk out of another

SAMUEL C. SPALDING. Editor, Federal Union New York.

ON FORGIVING

It is impudent to ask God for others.-Hoadly.

SPENCER FOODS

MIRATS, AS Committee Milk-fed Fowl	Pork Steaks Per 19c	Presh Spare Riba Per 15c
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A SALMON DERBY TO BENEFIT EVACUEES

To the Editor:-Arranger nis message of Federal Union of the food conservation compon our people because we of the food conservation committee. First, second and third usual "button" prizes for fish caught on the fly. All fish caught to be donated to the com-mittee in charge of canning food for evacuees. There is no en trance fee and the competition is

open to all. It is earnestly hoped that all sportmen will co-operate in making the event a success. At least 500 pounds of salmon are

R. DOPPING-HEPENSTAL

The Judeo-Christian faith has dared to assert that the human personality in the fullness of its complex unity is the highest product of the creative activity of the world.-Edwin E. Aubrey, professor, University of Chicago. noeuvres

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I have a bad pain in

my back."

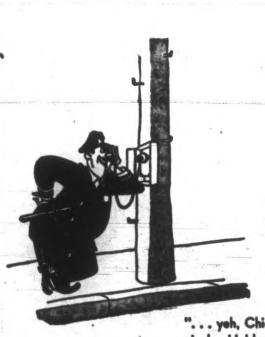
2. What is the correct pronun ciation of "ultimatum" 3. Which one of these words is

4. What does the word "con

5. What is a word beginning with ext that means "to disentangle"?

1. Say, "I have a severe (or an acute) psin in my back." 2. Pro-nounce ul-ti-ma-tum, u as in up, i as in it unstressed, a as in may, accent third syllable. S. Anec dote. 4. Suited to one's disposi-tion; agreeable. "They were

The commander, to exe superior leadership, must be bet-ter physically and professionally than his officers and men.— Lieut.Gen, Stanley H. For menting on the militia ma



"... yeh, Chief, that case was a cinch. He'd parked his car so far out of town he couldn't find it. "I told him to wise up and take the new, de luxe Gordon Head bus to town in future, and save our time and his money."

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Norwegians, Lithuanians To Become Canadians

Refugees from the domination very nice to us—in fact they of Nazis and Russians—forced to were most kind." travel three-quarters of the way around the world to a continent still at peace—crowded a big BRITONS ESCAPE ocean greyhound and looked longingly over the rails when she hed western Canada last night from China and Japan.

All they saw was darkness and the twinkling lights of the port, but the lights spelled safety and security after travels through two

The weary travelers had cross border after border, allowing passports to numerous officials, waiting hours for questioning by military officers, many with swords and pistols in belts. They t for nine days and nine nights on untidy Siberian railroad cars. they endured storms and nights

But it was all worth it. ere safe at last in North dian and Tinited States customs immigration officers exam ined them once more, and gave

Two pretty young ladies, part English, part Norwegian, one red-haired the other an attractive nette, arrived to make a new the uncertainties of Europe.

They were Freda and May Magnus, who came nearly around the world to leave wars and inna and the threats of bomb-

"Perhaps we shall go back to Europe—but we are so very cross with Europe," they said. "Europe just won't behave."

There were 14 in the party.

Oslo that day in April when the Germans arrived. Their mother is still in Oslo. She would not

"She will remain quiet — no harm will come her," they said in charming broken English. They told a story not of hard-

ship, but of discomfort; not fear, exactly, but of worry and then tremendous relief when they had reached the end of their journey.

NOT EXPECTED

"The Germans came to Oslo so suddenly," they said. "The people astonished. They did not expect them. There was no trouble. The Germans just that made it so easy for them German planes were overhead, but no bombs were dropped—

Two days later the Magnus sisters left for Sweden. There they stayed four months, and Stockholm they started cross Russia and Siberia They spent four days in Warsaw, and LUCKIEST IN WORLD to Vladivostok. Then came two nights on a Japanese steamer, with 40 men and wares on the floor in one cabin. Fol-lowed a 10-day Pacific crossing, which was so rough they spent six days in bed.

hundreds of Germans in Tokyo. Williamstown, Ont., where Mother I only wish the Germans would and Father Kaplan are established

She reported the people she met in Russia would not talk much about the war.

"I don't think they really know wery much—they are only told what is good for them," she säid 'But they seemed to think England, would be exhausted, and Germany would be exhausted, and Italy and Japan, too, would be exhausted, and Italy and Japan, too, would be exhausted, and then they would be the chief nation and so rule the world. But they didn't seem to worry much. They were

The Magnus sisters hope to establish themselves in Vancouver until the war js over.

A group of Britishers from Riga, Latvia, were among travelers on the liner.

But for the barriers war erected in the Baltic and the Mediterranean they could have reached safety by going a few

"We were not forced out," stressed Herbert Rutherford, mill manager of Riga, "In fact my owners offered me increased salary to stay. But we thought it best to leave. The consulate told

All foreign consulates in Riga were to be closed September 25," said Mr. Rutherford, who was ac-

"So far as I know I will never recover what I had in Latvia," he said. "We were allowed only enough exchange to take us to Japan. There the British consul-ate advanced us the money for our passage."

perience. He owned a weaving factory in Riga, which he had to give up. Mr. Lonergan has a brother in Vancouver. His wife and children are in England, and he will rejoin them.

John Watson of Keith. See Mr. Vancouver.

DIED AT SEA

He set out with his wife and daughter and his 86-year-old sisters are still in Kaunas. mother. His mother could not stand the rigors of the long jour-ney and succumbed while cross-

There were 14 in the party The Magnus sisters were in from Riga. Another 100 of their friends intended to follow them Most of them were of Scot-tish and English birth, in business in Latvia

All agreed there was no molestation or ill-treatment of foreigners when the Red troops occupied Latvia. "The discipline of the Red army

was perfect," said Mr. Ruther However, Mrs. Watson said,

nor shoes, any more after the Russians took control. Mr. Rutherford said they could not get passports to travel by way of the Mediterranean and had to go from Moscow to Vladi-

The Russians treated them well, but they did note the lack of any milk on the trains. Mr. Rutherford said some of

the Britishers in Latvia gone to Sweden. There they will stay for the duration, for there is no way out.

"We are very glad and happy and lucky-we are the luckie people in the world—there are many people who would give mil-lions, all their fortunes, half their lives to be in Canada with us it is so wonderful.

So said Mr. Kaplan, smiling "In Japan now they do not like young the English or the Americana," with his wife and son, his sister, with his wife and son, his sister. "En Japan now they do not like young Lithuanian, as he arrived to English or the Americans," with his wife and son, his sister,

I only wish the Germans would show the Japanese what they are really like.

BUSHANS UNWORRIED

and Father responsible to the come farmers — good Canadian farmers," said Mr. Kaplan as he

The world. But they didn't seem to worry much. They world the world were done to work the world with a state of the world with the handles of the world with a state of the wo

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh! oh! Baby's fixing things again—I hope you didn't leave you watch lying about!"

you would. We were independent

he will rejoin them.

John Watson of Keith, Scotland, was in the timber business

do?"

Mr. Kaplan's brother in law is also named Kaplan. It just happened, they explained, like two Smiths might marry each other in this country. Brother in law

"We are so lucky-if only our friends could follow us," dian immigration officials about landing in a country that is going to be home to them in the

ENGLISH SINGERS PERFORM TONIGHT

Victoria will again have an opportunity to hear two vocalists of unusual ability in duet presenta- active service. tions as Viola Morris and Victoria Anderson, noted English perthey could not buy woolen goods, formers, present a program in aid of the Red Cross in the Metropolitan United Church this eve ning.

Appearing under the auspices of the Victoria Musical Art So-ciety the distinguished artists whose particular specialty has won them an international reputation in the musical world, will open their program at 8.30.

cital follow:

Duets—"The Search," "Moon,"
Cantata; "April Is In My Mistress' Face" (unaccompanied); It Was a Lover and Hie Lass (unaccompanied); "Though Gaily of Maying."

of Maying."
Solos, by Miss Morris: "Have
You Seen But a Whyte Lillie
Grow?"; "Spring," "Otho"; "Phidyle"; "O, No, John!"

Duets — "Come, Let Us All a-Maying Go" "Semele"; "When a-Maying Go" "Semele"; "When Its Spring With Its Joy and Its Laughter"; "Bastien and Bastienne"; "Pluck Ye Roses"; "Clullaby"; "I Would That My Thomas Alexander; second vice-Love.

Love."

Solos by Miss Anderson —
"Awake! Saturnia "Semele"; "To
None Will I My Love Ere Discover"; "When I No More Behold
Thee"; "Tim, An Irish Terrier."

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Thee"; "Tim, An Irish Terrier."

Duets — "Moonlight"; "The
Graceful Swaying Wattle"
(Acacia); "I Loved a Lass, a Fair
One"; "The Sea Garden"; "My
Bonny Lass, She Smileth."

Accompanist will be Norma nist will be Norma

Fairfield Church Marks Anniversary

Prospects of the provincial government striking oil at its Peace River drilling operation were activities. good, Glen E. Braden, M.P.P. for Peace River, said in an address to the annual meeting of Saanich

Hall last night. He said the indications in the British Columbia part of the district were even more promising NEW NIGHT CLASS than on the Alberta side, where independent drilling is going FOR MACHINISTS

Mr. Braden said members of the Czechoslovakian colony in the Peace River had demonstrated their loyalty to Britain. All the men had offered themselves for



ERIC WILKINSON

Re-elected president of the association was Eric Wilkin:on, who was tendered a vote of thanks for his excellent work in directing the

and Premier Pattullo were named

presidents.

A. K. Dobson moved and E. E.
Bell seconded a resolution of confidence in Premier King and his
government, which was unanimously approved. A similar vote
of confidence in the provincial government was moved by Thomas Alexander and seconded by J. Notley.

By Galbraith War Increases

war has increased rather than diminished the work of the weltare agencies in Victoria and has accentuated the need for adequate funds to enable the organizations that draw upon the Community Chest to carry out their humane obligations, officials of the Community Chest pointed out yesterday, drawing attention to the appeal to be made to the public from November 4 to 11.

"Treas the sim of court Cana-

"Today the aim of every Cana-dian is to free the world from-Hitler's influence, but we must realize that this would not be brought about if we allow our home front to be in any way neglected," it was emphasis

With much effort, and after years of experiment and study, there have been set up here organizations which are humanitarian, efficient and capable of dealing with the many problems that are constantly occurring in the community, putting into practice where no sublict the doctrine that ible the doctrine that prevention is better than cure, and that each case of unnecessary suffering and distress is a handi-cap to the war effort.

The social agencies are doing invaluable war work in caring for the dependents of men in the training camps and in all branches of the active service force, and the additional work that this entails, while gladly shouldered by the organizations responsible, more than balances the burden removed through in reased employment due to war

With these considerations ever in view, the big band of volunteer workers for the Community Chest y our to the annual meeting of Saanich they Liberal Association in St. Mark's ready in the field—will bend every effort to see that the \$100,000 drive goes over the top.

So heavy has been the registration for the machine shop of the Victoria Night School that it has been necessary to add another class, making three classes a week to be held at the Central Junior High School,

Registration for the classes, conducted by Louis Omundson, were heavy from the opening day and more pupils have applied at each lesson since. With the de-cision to hold an extra class it will now be possible to accept some of those who had to be rewho had to be refused registration for lack of accommodation, and any others

The classes last three hours and are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Gale Capsizes Boat Drowning Indian

Eugene Atleo, aged 22, an Indian of Hesquiot, was drowned Friday night when the 38-foot seine boat Shamrock was cap-sized by a southeast gale in Clayoquot Sound, Sergeant A. Raybone of the P.M.L. 14. learned when on a visit to Zeballos yesterday.

The boat was fishing for Millerd Company at Marbale.
Two other men of the crew
were saved, but the boat sank.

Search for the body of the miss-ing man was carried out for two days by Sergeant Raybone withis over 100 fathoms deep. The search for the body is continuing.

Centennial Church To Have Birthday

Centennial United Church will observe its 54th anniversary next Sunday and Monday.

Organized in 1886 as Victoria North Church, and assuming the present names in 1891 in honor of the "Wesley Centennial" that was held last year, the present church building was begun under the leadership of Rev. J. H. White, D.D.

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Engagements



Plans for a tea at the home of

Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, Rockland

Avenue, on Saturday, Novem-

ber 23, were made at a meeting

of the Queen Alexandra Solarium

Junior League last evening, Mrs.

R. D. McCullough, the presi-

dent, in the chair. Mrs. K, J.

Davis will act as general con-

vener, with Mrs. E. Horsman,

Cullum and Miss Eve Lytton as

It was announced that tonsillectomy equipment has been pur-chased and forwarded to the So-

Miss Helen Eve, convener

the committee in charge of the Farmerette Box Social, to be held on Tuesday, October 29, at

the Royal Victoria Yacht Club

told of plans in connection with the dance. Tickets may be ob

A rummage sale will be held on Saturday, November 9, with Miss Patricia Pennock and Miss Barbara Kennedy in charge, as-

Miss Margaret Mossey, Mrs. A.
Pitkethley, Mrs. Denis Sweeting,
Mrs. Alan Mayhew, Miss Jessie
McDonald and Mrs. C. W. Chap-

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McDonaid and Mrs. C. W. Chapman as the committee.

The Solarium penny boxes which have been placed in a number of local stores and banks will be continued this year and the following committee has been appointed in charge of them: Convener. Miss Nan Eve, Miss Phyllis Baylis, Miss Marjorie Cloke, Miss Patricia Pennock and Miss Yvonne Archibald.

Members were reminded to collect Camay, Chipso and Crisco wrappers, as well as silver paper, the sale of which will augment the auxiliary's funds.

The cloak-checking arrangements at the recent Don Cossack concert at the Royal Victoria Theatre yielded the sum of \$10.52, and the penny jar at the meeting, 70 cents, it was reported.

VERTISE IN THE TIMES



Social Even

A wedding of interest to residents of Victoria and the Gulf Islands took place at noon Monday, at the Wilkinson Road United Church Manse, Glyn Road, when Rev. W. Allan united in matrimony, Mary Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McDermott of. Ganges, to Gordon Arthur Bryant, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McAfee of Fulford.

The bride, who was given away.

W. I. McAfee of Fullow.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a grey wool dress with wine accessories. She was attended by her Marian Ethel, in a black sister, Marion Ethel, in a black dress with white accessories. Mr. Ivan Mouat of Ganges assisted as

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Dominion Hotel, attended by intimate friends and relatives. The happy couple will spend a honeymoon in the B.C. interior, and on their return will take up residence on Salt Spring

HOLT-MOFFAT

Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated Church yesterday morning at 11 for the marriage of Miss Anne M. Moffat, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moffat, 1325 May Street, and Mr. Gordon Holt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Holt. Na played the bridal music. During the signing of the register Miss Lily McDonald sang, "At Dawn The church was decorated pink chrysanthemums and

The bride wore a beige dressmaker suit trimmed with brown brown hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Talis es and carnations. Miss Aileen Freethy, Nanaimo, was bridesmaid in a wine dressmaker uit, with green accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carna-tions, and Mr. William Scott, Vancouver, was best man.

Baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums adorned the reception rooms at the home of the ride's parents, where Mrs. Moffat welcomed the guests in a soldier blue gown, with blue accesories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, assisted by Mrs. Holt, in a light navy blue dress, with wine accessories and a shoulder spray of white carnastood under a pink and white arch and wedding bell to receive the greetings of their friends.

Luncheon was served from 8 three-tier cake, made by bride's father, and flanked pink candles in silver holders and vases of pink and white chrysanthemums. Rev. J. L. W. McLean roposed the toast to the bride

For a honeymoon on the mair land, the bride donned a green and Mrs. Holt will make their

Among the guests were Mrs. G. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Freethy Mrs. Denis Humphries, Miss Kay with their son and daughter, Jack and Aileen, Mrs. J. Cook and Mrs. E. Wilson, Nanaimo; Mrs. couver, and Mr. W. Spence, To



MAY STAY ON CITY COUNCIL

Ald. Margaret McWilliams is
wondering if she will have to relinquish her seet on Winnipeg's
city council when her husband,
R. F. McWilliams, becomes lieutenant-governor of Manitoba next

A neon sign 35 feet long, on top of a factory at Chicago, is the first electric advertisement made for airplane travelers only.





OFFICER'S BRIDE-Mrs. Thomas John Marrion, the

was married at

Christ Church

Cathedral on

Social and Personal

Major Russell Ker and Mrs. Ker were hosts at a cocktail hostess to the members of her

real and her three children have come out to Victoria for the duration of the war and are resi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Noble (nee Violet Brown) have returned from Vancouver and Harrison Hot Springs where they spent their

Mr Jack Hannan of Vancouver has returned to the main-land after spending the week-end in Victoria with his mother, Mrs. H.

ver has come over to Victoria for a visit of indefinite duration and coft, Oak Bay. In compliment to Mrs. Davis, Mrs. P. J. Nolan and her sister, Miss Lee, entertained

Braide, went over to Vancouver Mrs. Ker will be the guest of her brother, Mr. Arthur F. Nation and Mrs. Braide will visit Mrs Claude McAlpine. Mrs. McAl pine gave an "after-five" party for them yesterday, and Mrs. Alfred Bull later entertained at buffet supper in their honor.

Mrs. Joseph Jenvey was guest Avenue, on the occasion of her birthday. During the evening games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Archbold, Mr. Sutherland, Viola Sands and Mrs. Arch-

Harry Morrison, Frank Jenwey, Wooley.

Mrs. F. Alexander and Mrs. R.
Wratten were joint hastesses at a miscellaneous shower held last week in homor of Miss Mathids
Jorgenson, whose marriage to Mr. William G.
Jorgenson, whose marriage to Mr.
Dennis O'Rogan took place quiety at St. Mark's Church last Saturday. On her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bougut by little Norman Corkle and latter received the many attractive gifts in a treasure chast which was decorated in two shades of blace. Cames were played and the builtet super was a served from a vable arranged with a lace colds and 'b bys' of plank a lace colds and 'b bys'

Mrs. Kenneth Simpson party this afternoon at their nome on Rockland Avenue. sewing club recently, when she entertained in honor of Miss Elsie Robinson, whose marriage to Mr Mrs. C. H. Neroutsos of Mont- Fred Simmonds will take place form of a pyrex shower. A dainty corsage bouquet of chrysanthe mums was presented to the bride to-be on her arrival Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Chapman and Mrs. R. Clark, Those invited were: Mrs. Geo. Ross, Mrs. T. Simmonds, Miss Mary Simmo and the members of the sewing club, Mrs. Charles Burgess, Mrs. G. Robson, Mrs. J. Chapman, Mrs.

Mrs. J. H. Lacey, 470 Kerr Ave nue, was hostess at a tea party re-cently for her cousin, Miss Anne cently for her cousin, Mass Anne Moffat, whose marriage to Mr. Gordon Holt took place yesterday morning. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of yellow chrysanthemu tion of gifts from those present at the tea hour this afternoon at Mrs. Nolan's home in the Uplands.

Mrs. R. H. B. Ker and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Reginald W. Others invited were: Mrs. E. M. Braide went over to Vancouver. Whyte, Mrs. W. Duncan, Mrs. J. Grangee, Mrs. J. W. Cameron, Mrs. L. W. Johnson and Misses Mrs. L. W. Johnson and Misser Aileen Freethy (Nanaimo) Nancy Cameron, Kitty Cameron Anne Adamson and Molly Dup

held at the home of Mrs. B. Clair for Miss Adele Bell, a popular member of the Craigflower Dra matic Club, following its weekly rehearsal. The bride-elect and her mother were presented with cor sages of yellow chrysanthemums A treasure chest decorated in green and yellow held the many gifts. Dainty refreshments were Sutheriand, Viola Sands and gifts. Dainty refreshments were verna Jenvey. At midnight a buffet supper was served. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Calar, Langley, Pringle, O. Fred Slocombe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Price, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dyer, Mr. and Hudson Sr., R. Hudson, Warren, Mrs. William Hilton, Mrs. Arch. B. Albany. Phillips and Recess and Recess. Mrs. William Hilton, Mrs. Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenvey, and
the Misses Marguerite Master.
Jean Scott, Viola Sanda, Dorothy
Harper, Jean Jenvey, Marge Chittenden, Verna Jenvey and Messrs.
Harry Morrison, Frank Jenvey,
Lorne Ritchie and Allan Jenvey.
Woolley.

Tacoma Women Send Gift of Woollies To 1.0.D.E.

A handsome gift of 41 sets of children's beautifully-made pants, sweaters, jackets and suits, destined for child victims of the Nazi bombing of London, has been received from generous friends in Tacoma, Wash., by the I.O.D.E. war comforts committee, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Municipal convener, reported at a meeting of vener, reported at a m the war work conveners

The gift, which was much appreciated by the committee, will probably be exhibited publicly in Victoria in the near future, before being sent to Lady Reading in

London for distribution.

It was learned that 2,156 books were received during the recent drive for books for men of the forces, and a letter was read from forces, and a letter was read from the library committee of the Auxiliary Services, expressing grateful appreciation of the generous collection and noting that the books were better in-quality and condition than ever, 50 per cent being new and modern.

Mrs. Gates noted that during
the last eight months the I.O.D.E. has collected 4,156 books for this purpose, with others promised, and the meeting recorded its gratitude to the public who had responded so generously to the

numerous appeals.

Last month 374 knitted and other articles for the troops were turned in, representing a value of \$381.70. Plans were made to send 150 pairs of socks to the men going overseas and 24 helmets to naval men for the packages on their departure. The chapters are busily engaged in preparing Christmas gifts for the the three services.

Richmond Road. Dainty corsage bouquets of roses, carnations and violets were presented to the bride-to-be and Mrs. T. Simmonds The many pretty and useful gifts were con-cealed in a large Hallows cealed in a large Hallowe'en pumpkin, the Hallowe'en colors seing carried out in the floral refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Rose Easton. The invited guests were: Mesdames J. Dirom, H. Peard, T. Simmonds, D. Davidson, G. McMorran, R. Gough, W. Easton, K. Cronk, R. Taylor, V. Peddle, N. Camsusa, P. Caine, H. Patterson, G. Newstead, E. Lindley and th es G. MacKay, E. Sidwell, F. Peddle, R. Easton, G. Hebden, B. Martin and E. Bavis.

The Misses Viola Morris and Victoria Anderson, the English Singers who will give a recital tonight at the Metropolitan Church, arrived from Seattle to day and are the house guests of and Mrs. J. O. Camero Purcell Place, Moss reet. They will leave tomorrow for Portland there they will sit.; on Thursday evening in aid of the "Bundles for Britain fund. Portland has the distinction of having raised more for British war relief purposes than any other city in the United States exceed New Yorks States, except New York,

Miss Dorothy Smart, whose wedding will take place in the near future, was the guest of honor recently at the home of Ruth Wallace, Acton On her arrival Miss Smart received a corsage of rosebuds, and was later pre-sented with a beautiful trilite assembled company. ning was spent in games contests. The guests were Smart, Mrs. D. A. Wallace, N. Hawes, Mrs. C. Easton, Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, Mrs. E. Burkin W. J. Hamilton, Mrs. E. Burkin-shaw, Mrs. R. Agnew, Mrs. F. Burdge, Mrs. W. Atkins, Mrs. W. Misses B. Petticrew, A. Stout, F. McKinnon, L. Seed, K. Scroggie, C. Cormack (New Westminster), M. Carter, C. Watt, R. McIntosh, N. Wallace, M. Stewart, Muriel N. Wallace, M. Stewart, Muriel Carter, P. Phillipa, G. Hitchman, E. Hitchman, V. Gill, H. Biggs and J. Drever.



Council Women Indignant Over Camp Conditions

The Local Council of Women will send a strong letter of protest to the Federal Minister of Defence concerning the conditions at the eastern camp to which the First Battalion, Canadian Scot-tish Regiment, C.A.S.F., were sent recently. The letter will be sent through the National Council of Women, Ottawa.

This action was taken follow-ing the allegations made at yes terday's meeting of the council by Mrs. I. Fleming, who charged that as many of the boys of the unit had been confined to hospital with flu while here, it was shocking that they—or any of the men—should be moved to an un-finished camp, lacking water and sanitation facilities, inadequate lighting and unfinished sleeping quarters. Mrs. Blair Reid, who quarters. Mrs. Biair Reid, who concurred in the report made by Mrs. Fleming, noted that the camp was not supposed to be opened until the end of October, in which case the regiment should have been held here until it was ready.

A protest was sent recently by the executive to Ottawa against the shipment of bar lead by the Trail smelter to Japan, and its ing.

DIRTY CONDITIONS

Complaints by Council mem-bers of alleged lack of proper sterilization of combs and other equipment in certain hairdress methods, were touched upon in a report given by Miss A. Creasor, convener of the health committee. Miss Creasor noted that the cancer control committee had remained inactive, owing to the doctors being too busy to attend

convener or the health committee.

The Council expressed the view that regulations governing such matters should be more rigidly enforced by the authorities, and Miss Creasor and her committee were asked to confer with the city health description. department on the matter

en to the matter, although it was est roted that a number of similar De-committees were doing spiendid

NEW PRESIDENT

The resignation of Mrs. J. W. Gibson, the president, owing to her continued absence in the east was received with regret, and Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, vice-presiall year, was unan

president.

Mrs. Hopkins reported that the council's jam-making effort had resulted in about 3,000 pounds of jam being made and stored. A collection taken toward payment of certain expenses amounted to of certain expenses amounted to \$11.53. Mrs. Hopkins and her committee were heartily for their splendid work.

PROVINCIAL MEETING

Members were notified that the autumn meeting of the Provincial autumn meeting of the Provincial Council would take place in Victoria Thursday, November 14, at the Y.W.C.A. There would be the usual three sessions, the tentative agends showing an executive meeting at 9.30 a.m., followed by the opening morning session at 10 oclock when minutes course. the opening morning session at 10 o'clock, when minutes, correproposed constitution would con-stitute the business. The after noon session would include re-ports of various local councils of the province, an address by Dr. G. F. Amyot, Provincial Secretary pariors, of insanitary washing of dishes in certain restaurants, and of Health, and unfinished and new of inadequate street cleaning business. The evening session would be devoted to the preparation of briefs for presentation to the provincial cabinet on the following morning.

The following wil represent Vic-toria Local Council at the pro-vincial meeting: Mrs. A. E. H-p-kins, Mrs. Madge Hall, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin, Mrs. Alfred Carmichael and Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis

W. A. Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, wil hold a crib-bage social in the clubrooms, View Street, tonight. Refresh-ments will be served.

The James Bay P.-T.A. will hold South Park School tomorrow afernoon from 3.15 to welcome the new president and executive. A al program will be given and all interested newcomers to the district will be welcomed.

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Police Ball Plans Are Progressing

Decorations in the Empress Hotel ballroom for the 27th an-nual Victoria Police Ball on Nonher 1 will be along patriotic is, Detective Henry Jarvis, I committee chairman and sechell committee chairman and secretary, reports. Large figures of a sailor and soldier and a fighter plane, symbolizing the three branches of His Majesty's forces, will feature the decoration arrangements, which are in charge of Constable Harry Mercer.

Arrangements for the ball are progressing rapidly. The sale of tickets is quite brisk at the present time, tickets being obtainable from members of the force at the police station. As in previous years, some of the proceeds from the ball will go to the war effort. Already from

ceeds from the ball will go to the war effort. Aiready from this year's ball receipts \$150 has been presented to the Lord Mayor's Fund for air raid victims in the Old Country, honorary chairman, Chief J. A. McLellan making the presentation on behalf of the force last week. The affair is being held under the patronage of Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Prime Minister of British Columbia; His Worship Mayor Andrew McGavin, and the Police Commission. With Bert Zala's orchestra providing the latest numbers, dancing will start at 3 and end at 3 in the morning. An numbers, dancing will start at 9 and end at 3 in the morning. An entertainment program is being lined up and a sit-down supper will be served at the midnight hour, Constable Stanley Holmes,

Beaver Club Hold Show and Dance

M.C., the Hudson's Bay employ-ee's Beaver Club started the winter season last night with a suc-

At the two-hour concert in the lower ballroom, Mr. Walton and hounced that the club would soon an Hawaiian group drew down

Amputations Annual Ball in November

The Amputations' Association ball is the event of the season and will be held on the evening of Friday, November 8, at the Empress Hotel under distined patronage. The committee in charge are very busy arrang-ing the details to make this a more enjoyable affair than ever before. This is the 8th annual ball for the club and each year is

getting bigger and better than the preceding ones. Wm. Tickle and his 9-piece orchestra will furnish all the latest dance hits, also old and new war tunes. Tickets may be ob-tained at the Capitol Shoe Store, 606 Fort Street, Empress Hotel,

CAREY BOAD UNIT

The Carey Road Red Cross Unit will hold a silver tea at the drop Avenue, Marigold, tomorw afternoon from 3 to 5. Mrs. Ruby Baines, who was a passenger on the Athenia, will be guest speaker.

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SIGNS GOLDEN BOOK — His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, left, and H.R.H. Princess Alice paid their first official visit to the Montreal City Hall and were greeted by Alderman Edmond Hamelin, pro-mayor, right. Her Royal Highness is shown here signing the Golden Book which is reserved for distinguished visitors.

Canadian Women Do With Ceed Walton acting as Fine Job While Bombs Crash

By LOUIS V. HUNTER Canadian Press Staff Writer

presenting weekly concerts
members of the Services. Canadian troops on leave, have During the program the singing been driven to the club shelter of Miss Winnifred Applegate and which they have converted into which they have converted into a temporary home. It isn't beng to a popular local or cause they fear air raids or heatra in the upper ballroom con-shrapnel showers but because they want to carry on as usual.

The devotion of the women workers drew warm praise from the club manager, Capt. H. J. Swetman, a Y.M.C.A. officer during the first Great War who came from Kapuskasing, Ont.,

to take charge of the club here. "The ladies are giving cheering service under extreme difficulties and often in the face of danger," he said. "They have not counted the hardships. They are keep-ing up the services since the Lon-don air raids started and all Hot meals have been served con tinuously. They are doing a grand job."

When the Battle of London heralded a series of increasing air raids that delayed them on their way to work some of the women, including a number of Canadians, solved the problem of being on the job on time by reng in the shelter overnight So pleased were they that they decided to stay longer. Rows of cots were set up in the vaulted underground shelter at the club and it was equipped with cooking and other facilities.

FINDS WORK RELIEF

Some of the Canadians spent almost a week at the club with-out going home. One of them, Mrs. Lalla Collier, formerly of

Mrs. Lalla Collier, formerly of Vancouver, was out of the club only once during the week, "and I don't even know if my flat is still here." She stayed at the club after spending three nights in a public shelter, during the last of which she had to stand all the time.

"It was a marvelous rest after those nights in the public shelter, with people crying and bables whimpering." was the way Mrs. Collier described her first night's rest in the Beaver Club shelter. The sound of dropping bomhs and the terrific roar of hundreds of anti-aircraft guns doesn't dis-

and the terrific roar of hundreds of anti-aircraft guns doesn't disturb her sleep now. "I sleep through the gunfire without any trouble," said Mrs. Collier, who is a voluntary worker at the club. "I think it's a grand idea this sleeping in the shelter," said Mrs. Norman MacKintosh of Toronto. "We hear the ping-ping of the guns and the women all chuckle when they are lired. Isn't it wonderful?" Mrs. MacKintosh is in charge

derful?"

Mrs. MacKintosh is in charge of the snack har and among her co-workers are Mrs. Gerald Portman and Miss Georgina Murphy, Mrs. Edward Pope of Ottawa and Mrs. Hugh Kindersley of Toronta. They did double duty when the snack har turned from serving sandwiches to complete meals after the main dining-room was closed to avoid the possible danger of glass falling from the skylighted roof over it.

Mrs. Marguerits Benson of

Hope to Aid Sailors'

maught Seamen's Institute. It number of institutions conducting was decided to try and raise funds which will be sent back to Eng. when the first list was announced, land for this works. Mrs. Vernon to the present figure of 345, which Thomson, the president, was in is 38 more than last year.

A tea in aid of the guild funds W. McMurray was appointed gen-eral convener, and Mrs. Quinn

Believille, Ont., thinks the shelter home is rather a good one. "At least, we're here early for nome is rather a good one. "At least, we're here early for breakfast," able said. "Except for the gunfire I sleep very well." Her husband is in the R.C.A.F. Listed by Surgeons

CHIC3GO—Official announcement of the 1940 list of 345 institutions in the United States and Canada which are conducting approved clinics is made here at the 13th annual Clinical Congress of the conducting approved clinical congress of the conducting approved clinical congress of the conducting approved the conducting Financial assistance for the seamer's institutes in England which have been damaged by Nazi airraid bombs was discussed at the this specially organized, approved meeting yesterday afternoon of the Ladies' Guild of the Connaught Seamen's Institute. It number of institutions conducting

be chair.

Dr. Irvin Abeil of Louisville

Mrs. J. Quinn and Mrs. H. Cotchairman of the board of regents Mrs. J. Quinn and Mrs. H. Cot-ter reported having visited many-men in hospital during the last nouncement, said that 78,000 few weeks, distributing smokes, patients benefited by group con-ferruit and magazines. Miss de Trafford, wool convener, reported having on hand 33 pairs of socks, he said, that pathologists, in-10 sweaters and 11 scarves. She said that a friend had presented 6 pairs of socks to the institute. Fifty pounds of wool had been treatment for the benefit of the purchased. Mrs. R. Shanks, patient. He stated, however, that house convener, reported coal and wood had been purchased for the institute's winter needs.

the approved clinics by no means constitute the entire resources available, since many other institute. will be held at the institute on organization of the staff that is Wednesday, November 20. Mrs. R. most effective for progress in the

most effective for progress in the battle against cancer. The College has set up a mini-mum standard for Cancer Clinics in Hospitals which stipulates the eral convener, and Mrs. Quinn multi-will be in charge of the tea. Reports read showed that 16 ships had been visited during the month; that 28 cadets had registered at the institute, 45 bundles to the clinic, equipment, records, and treatment. One of the great distributed and 7 and treatment. One of the great distributed and 7 and treatment. One of the great distributed and 7 and treatment of proper operations.

especially stressed in the record system. From such records the college has gathered in its archives data that show more than 30,000 five-year cures of cancer.
With more and better organized facilities, it is expected that the records of cures will be greatly increased. The goal that the college has of cancer clinics, according to Dr.

set in encouraging the formation Bowman C. Crowell, its associate director and head of the department of clinical research, is to ment of clinical research, is to bring organized facilities within reach of every person seeking diagnosis and treatment. He be-lieves that this will be accomplished when 40 per cent of all hospitals having 100 beds or more have such clinics. Since 23 per cent now have approved clinics, the goal is more than half attained. With clinics more easy of for diagnosis and the probabilities of cure are thereby greatly en-hanced, Dr. Crowell declared.

Institutions announced as con ducting approved cancer clinics in British Columbia are: Vancouver, St. Paul's Hospital, Vancou-ver General Hospital.

CINCINNATI (AP) - The National Prison Congress was given an old-fashioned recipe today for beds used. The tea hostesses advantages of proper organization tions. "Teach them to scrub, cook, were: Mrs. McMurray and Mrs. is the accumulation of records serve meals and mend clothing." were: Mrs. McMurray and Mrs. is the accumulation of records serve meals and mend clothing."
W. Finmore: The treasurer rekept in a uniform way so that advised Mrs. Marguerite Reilley,
ported that all outstanding bills results may be compared and superintendent of the Ohio wohad been paid. Madeleine Drives Mountain Engine

Asks Canada for Wheat for China

Introduced by Capt, Elmore Philpott, Mrs. Campbell-Brown, who has just returned recently from the Orient, gave a graphic picture of the present Sino Japanese situation in the Far East to an enthusiastic audience at the Chamber of Commerce last night.

last night.

Sapt. Philipott, in introducing the speaker of the evening, stressed the importance of Canada's giving the maximum aid to China in her present conflict with Japan. About China's leaders, Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, he said: "I think their leadership is not only an inspiration to China, but to the whole world," and added, "We are more likely to win our war against Hitler when the tide turns in China." when the tide turns in China."
Mrs. Campbell-Brown told of
the savage and cruel treatment of innocent women and children by Japanese soldiers. She gave a vivid account of the valiant a vivid account of the valuation stand put up by the Chinese against the ruthless invaders. "China is our best ally in our fight for democracy," she said. "China, in reality, is the oldest

"China, in reality, is the oldest democracy in the world."
The speaker also gave a brief account of the New Life Movement in China and told of the sacrifices made by China's younger generation for the progress of the country.

To alleviate the suffering of hunger and malaria of the war

due to malnutrition, and whereas for over three years these brave people of China against great odds have valiantly defended themselves against aggression, and whereas in our Dominion of

sponsored by the Canadia Friends of the Chinese People.

Artists Exhibited Summer Sketches

the Island Arts and Crafts Society held an interesting exhibi-tion of their summer's work yesterday afternoon at the club-rooms, over the Royal Bank, Douglas Street. Among the exhibitors were: Mrs. H. L. Loveland, Mrs. David Reid, Mrs. Isabel Hobbs, Mrs. M. G. Sheppard, Mrs. Rose Willis, Mrs. F. F. Fletcher, Mrs. Colton, Mrs. William Press, Mrs. D. Hudson, Miss N. Manuel, Miss Maud Lettice, Miss Maude Bruce, Miss Josephine Crease, Miss Muriel Hanna, Miss E. Lyon and Miss Dighton.

on their outings, including Mrs. Church of Canada. The secretaries gave encouraging reports of the work which has been done by the Society in the nine months of the year. Mrs. McGibbon and Mrs. Runions took the period devoted to temperance. The chair mauve chrysanthemums mixed with snowberries.

living here, would address the next regular meeting of the Arts and Crafts Society to take place in November. His subject will be "Fortraiture."

Mrs. M. Carter is in charge of general arrangements and contests for the Mooseheart bazaar and hard times dance to be held Monday, October 28, in the K. or P. hall, 1415 Broad Street. The bazaar will be opened at 2.30 p.m. by Mr. R. Hayward, General convener and Mrs. J. A. Chappell, Rev. F. Comley, Measurall, 1415 Broad Street. The bazaar will be opened at 2.30 p.m. by Mr. R. Hayward, General convener for the affair is Mrs. D. Fair-turst: in charge of the card games, Mrs. A. Bird; afternoon toa, Mrs. C. Fairservice, Mrs. L. Wallace; bingo, Mrs. J. Reed, Mrs. E. Jane; wheel contest, Mrs. A. Spaves; candy, Mrs. M. Brown; home cooking, Mrs. M. Brown; home cooking, Mrs. M. Moery; fancywork, Mrs. E. Pariser, Mrs. S. Wetherell, Mrs. E. Hercing and Mrs. J. Guelpa; war relief contest stall, Mrs. E. Murchesse and Mrs. J. A. Kaysee Fabric Gioventical and Mrs. J. A. Chappell, Rev. F. Comley, Measurally Mrs. A. Bird; afternoon toa, Mrs. A. Bird; afternoon toa, Mrs. C. Faircervice, Mrs. A. Spaves; candy, Mrs. M. Brown; home cooking, Mrs. M. Brown; home cooking, Mrs. M. Hoerry; home cooking, Mrs. E. Hercing and Mrs. J. A. Chappell, Rev. F. Comley, Measurally Mrs. Comber and Mrs. J. A. Chappell, Rev. F. Comley, Measurally Mrs. A. Bird; afternoon toa, Mrs. A. Bird; afternoon toa, Mrs. A. Bird; afternoon toa, Mrs. J. Reed, Mrs. L. Guelpa; war relief contest stall, Mrs. E. Murchesse and Mrs. J. A. Chappell, Rev. F. Comley, Measurally Mrs. A. Comber and Mrs. J. A. Chappell, Rev. F. Comley, Measurally Mrs. C. Faircervice, Mrs. A. Grand Mrs. J. A. Chappell, Rev. F. Comley, Measurally Mrs. A. Bird; afternoon toa, Mrs. A. Bird; aftern

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Clubwomen's News

To alleviate the suffering of hunger and malaria of the war victims in China, the following resolution, to be sent to Prime afternoon at 2.15 o'clock at the Minister Mackenzie King, was unanimously passed by the audience:

"Beaulyed that whereas the most parkers will be given afternoon." "Resolved that, whereas the ments, prizes will be given and people of China are suffering the proceeds turned over to the acutely from hunger and disease current ways and means com-

The annual meeting of the Lake Hill Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club held recently at the home of Mrs. A. M. Callum, La Salle Canada a major provides to dispose of our surplus wheat and our inability to store it, we earnestly urge that the government give to the Republic of China a substantial gift of wheat and that it be made available to them as shon as possible."

The substantial gift of wheat and that it be made available to them as shon as possible."

The substantial gift of wheat and that it be made available to games committee, Mrs. T. Unicume and Mrs. Upward; delegates to Greater Victoria Association, Mrs. Simson, Mrs. China a substantial gift of wheat and that it be made available to them as soon as possible."

The amount of \$24.25 was received in the collection, and as all expenses of the meeting were kindly contributed by friends, the entire sum will be forwarded. Unicume; auditor, Mrs. W. Webto ald China. The meeting was ster. A motion of thanks was sponsored by the Canadian made to Mrs. J. Element for her kindness in donating a handsome kindness in donating a hand trophy to the club which was this year by Mrs. P. E. Tayler and Mrs. W. Dunn. Mrs. E. Simson was the winner of the club aingles and Mrs. Unicume and Mrs. E. Gough the doubles. It was decided to hold a bridge-tea on Tuesday, November 19, at the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, at 2.15 p.m. Refreshments were served by the executive and a hearty vote given to Mrs. McCallum for her kindness in lending her home for

the meeting.

Mrs. W. H. Muncy, the president, occupied the chair at the Thanksgiving meeting of the W.M.S. of Metropolitan United Church, held in the schoolroom on Monday afternoon. Attention was called to the talk, which is being given in the S.S. room, Saturday who had prepared the program.
An enjoyable program included
Mrs. Frank Thomas, songs and
Willisted selections. Mrs. John
Thanksgiving. The soloists was Mrs. Frank Thomas, songs and whitstled selections; Mrs. John Thanksgiving. The soloists was Mrs. F. E. Blowers, humorous monologue, and pianoforte solo, and Mrs. F. Kermode, who with Mrs. Blowers played a piano duet.

It was announced that the Sheeth Club would meet next Monday afternoon at the clubrooms, and that Sir Heaton Forbes Robinson, K.C.B., an artist of distinction, who is now living here, would address the mext regular meeting of the Arts and Crafts Society to take place in November. His subject will be "Portraiture."

Mrs. M. Crasse in Arts.

mittee in charge of the evening will be Mrs. G. Wright, Miss Jes Lorimer and Miss Marjorie Gil-lies. All the members attending are requested to br The evening will take the form



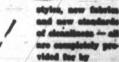
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Classes for Wives Of Service Men

pastimes for the wives of the men in the forces, free classes are being arranged at Esquimait House, 1280 Park Terrace, in art, House, 1200 Park Terrace, in any crafts and citizenship. Miss Amy Adamson (California School of Arts and Crafts and Chelsea Art School), Miss Janet Bell (Camber-hill School of Art), and Miss Ellen

Hart, B.A., will act as instru On Thursday afternoon at 3 a meeting will be held at Esquimalt House to discuss plans for the winter months. Drawing, block printing, the making of Christ-mas cards, leather work, weaving, glove-making are among the arts and crafts which will be described, and an outline of a course in citizenship will be given. Wives of men in any of the three forces are cordially invited to attend

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11.30

Strand's Ocenes:
News-CBR
Dance Time-CJOR.
News-EOL at 11 45.
News-ENX, EVI at 11.55

7.30

Breakfast Club-KJR KGO. News-KIRO, KNX KVI. Musical Minutes-CBR at 7.15 Sam Hayes-KOMO, KPO at 7.45 Marning Devotions-CBR at 7.45 News-CJOR at 7.45

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Headliners Tonight

5.30-Heidt's Treasure Chest-KOMO, KPO.

5.30—First Nighter, KNX, KVI, KIRO.
6.30—McGee and Molly — KPO, KOMO.

They forget there are children going to school whose parents do not subscribe to the Christian religion or Bible. Buddhists, Brahmins, Mohammedans, Hindus, 6.30-Professor Quiz - KIRO.

KNX, KVI. 7.00-Bob Hope-KOMO, KPO. 7.15-J. B. Priestley-CBR.

7.30—Uncie Walter's Doghouse as the Christians. -- KOMO, KPO. Where will we find teacher 8.00—Information Please—KJR, for this task? KGO.

9.00—Musical Americana—KPO. 9.00—We, the People — KIRO, KNX, KVI. 9.30-Battle of the Sexes-KPO, KOMO
9.30—Theatre Time—CBR.

News

5.55—KIRO, KNX, KVI; 6.15—
KJR; 6.30—KJR, KGO; 6.45—
KGO; 7.00—CBR, CJOR; 7.15—
KOL; 7.45—KIRO, KVI; 8.00—
CJOR; 9.00—KOL; 9.30—KJR;
1 give to your readers the charter of william the Norman raising London to metropolitan importance. The charter is a morsel of parchment six incheaby one inch and reads:

"William the King friends." CJOR; 9.00 — KOL; 9.30 — KJR; William the King friendly 10.00—KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KNX, KVI; 10.15—KIRO, CBR; 10.30—Godfrey the Portreve, and all KOL, CJOR; 11.00 - KJR, KGO, the burgesses within London, KNX; 11.30 - CBR; 11.45 - KOL; both French and English. And I 11.55-KNX, KVI.

News-EJR at 11.45. My Son and I-KIRO. KNK, EVI, 11.48. Hint Hun'er-CJOR at 11.45.

12 Mary Mariin—KOMO. KPO
Orphans of Divorce—KJR KGO
Martha Webster—KJRO. KNX, KVI.
B C Farm—CBR.
News—EOL.
Nova Thus—CJOR
Ma Perkins—KOMO KPO at 12 15
Hontymon Bill—KJR. KGO at 12 18
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12.30

Pepper Young—KOMO. RPO
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Kate Hopsine—KIRO. RNX. KVI.
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3 Girl Alone—EGMO, RPG Stock Quotations—CBR. Novs—RGC. Lone Journey—EGMO, RPO at 315. Musical Sorre—EGG at 215. Mirror for Women—CBR at 215.

2.30

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4.30

Billmore Nemperous—ROMO. Easy Does II—EJR. EGO. News—ENX. Servande for Strings—CSR. Mystery Hall—EOI. Woman in White—CJOR. Pamous Voices—CJOR at 4.65. Willson Woodside—CSR at 4.18.

7.00-Yawn Patrol 8 15-Mrws

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Chamberlain Goes

To Country Home

LONDON (AP) — Neville Chamberlain definitely left Downing Street today after five years of residence at Nos. 10 and 11. Ne moved to a residence in the country.

11. No moved to a residence in the country.

No. 10 is the residence of the Prime Minister and No. 11 that of the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, which post Mr. Chan-berlain held before becoming Prime Minister in 1937.

His belongings had remained at

11.30-Musicprise
12.01-Intercessio
12.15-Intermesso
12.35-News
12.55-Book Man
1.00-Musicale
1.30-Varieties
2.00-Cunetri
3.06-Bighlights
3.30-Shut-ins

Ouiding Light-KOMO, KPO: Virginia Fair-CBR Life Can Be Beautiful-KOMO, KPO 245 Scattergood Baines-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 245. News-CBR, CJOR at 245. 3 Linda Dale-RJR. ROO
Dr. Malone-RIRO. RNX. EVT
TOp.cal Talk-CBR.
News-ROL
Life Can Be Beautiful-CJOR.
Irene Wicker-RJR. ROO, at 315
Hedda Hopper-KIRO. KV1 at 315
Sandy Macpherson-CBR at 315.
Ma Perkins-CJOR at 315.
News-EPO. RJR. ROO at 338. in cheers, I'd like to wave and

3.30 Joyce Jordin-KIRO, KNE. KVI Recital Series-CBR Pepper Young-CJOR. World Today-KIRO, KVI at 145. C J Mackrass. Telk-CBR at 145. Right to Happiness-CJOR at 146.

never return. W. DAVIS Ex-Strathcona Horse. 1612 East 4th Ave., Vancouver

FEAR OF FUTURE

To the Editor:—On the wall next to a door of a school not 100 miles from the City Hall I saw use this habit of fear to overcome the low beast?

We should know that by inductions the school was the school of the low beast? Now this indicates that youth

is thinking for itself, and I would like to analyze this for their Behind this lies fear for their future, both spiritual and maerial. Their material fear can be dissolved more easily by the thought that this hemisphere has supported an ever increasing population most abundantly, if not lavishly. In fact, the world has been provided likewise since

good things, and only through the greed of ourselves has this distribution been hindered. The fear of a spiritual future has been fostered by religion in not interpreting Christianity

the beginning. The only deterrent has been the distribution of these

not interpreting Christianity rightly.

Look around you youth and ponder on nature. The trees have seeds which in turn will produce other trees in multitudes.

Is that not eternal life?

Think of your ancestors who live again in yourselves. Is that not enternal life? The birds, animals, insects and fishes all have offspring, who continue their life, even after their fore-bears have departed from here, their habits and modes of existence.



in schools.

It is noticeable in those who advocate such teaching that they all, in effect, say, "I want my brand of religion and my Bible

etc., and whose Bibles may be the Koran, Talmud or other religious

works. These people, as taxpay-ers, have as much right to de-mand teaching from their Bibles

LONDON'S CHARTER

To the Editor: -As a Cockney

Canadian undismayed but full of

concern for his fellow-Londoner

declare I grant you all law worthy, as you were in the days of King Edward.

"And I will that every child

shall be his father's heir after

his father's days, and I will no

suffer any person do you wrong God keep you!"

the great destroyer of cities.

LACK OF CHEERS MAKES

A VETERAN BLUE

Westboro, Ont.

GEORGE BULL.

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taught."



It is a remarkable fact that It is a remarkable fact that since this charter London has never been actually taken though often threatened by enemies, and frequently visited by fire and pestilence, which were particularly in past times the since that since this charter London has calculated that the since that can be suffered by fire and pestilence, which were particularly in past times the since that can be suffered by fire and pestilence, which were particularly in past times the since that can be suffered by fire and pestilence, which since this charter London has calculated by fire and pestilence, which since this charter London has calculated by fire and pestilence, which since the since that can be suffered by the since the since that can be suffered by the since the since that can be suffered by the since the since that can be suffered by the since the since that can be suffered by the since the ere particularly in past times

Letters From England

Plenty to Eat; To the Editor:-From an upper office window I recently witnessed a parade on Government Street. There was pep and enthu-Street. There was pep and enthu-siasm in the leading band, in the

swing and stride of the gallant "What's the odds as long as we light we crawl upstairs, get the similarity of dress between the officers and men and I wonthe officers and men and I wondered at the silent unenthusiastic
crowd assembled on the sidewalk.
I wondered more later when I
read the papers and learned that
Victoria's crack Scottish
ment was leaving the city on active service.
I'm on a short visit here to your I'm on a short visit here to your take up residence in England.
In her letter, Miss Soper states walk in either direction from the city, which I love and have visited

I'd like to do something about are all very cheerful and manage it both here and there, but I'm one of these phlegmatic, undem-various incidents. They are supshould the occasion arise." one of these phlegmatic, undem-onstrative Englishmen, and I wish I could overcome these fail-wish I could overcome these failings that we used to take such but as there is not enough room more the gas gave out owing to pride in. I'd like to lead the crowd for the two families, Miss Soper. the activities of the obnoxious wish good luck, but I don't and I his wife and children, who are the aid of Uncle, an old roasting wish someone would do it for me. staying with them, all stay in the lack in front of the coke broiler her uncle and her brother and night birds, so we rigged up, with

things, too many for me enumerate here.

many times, and I want to men-that, although things are getting house. It is the very poor neightion right now that we are just as bad, if not worse, in Vancouver. In atthough things are getting house. It is the very tion right now that we are just very warm and everyone could borhoods that seem to have got do with a real night's rest, they

"We had lots of fun this morn Those boys that left are willing to risk their lives for those of us that stay at home. They were on their way, some of them may never return.

induce us to part with money, a aggressor, of a wrath to come for greater than he has any concep-This habit of fear is used by tion of. an unscrupulous enemy to induce WILLIAM A. LAMING. 617 Michigan Street,

About 300 years before the famous Trojan horse episode, an Egyptian general vanquished a near eastern prince by drugging ing all sane peace-loving people the sending 200 soldiers carried to give up the habit of fear (there in sacks into the prince's city in is nothing to fear for us), and by the guise of booty from a "deso doing induce a fear into the feated" Egypt.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



Shawnigan Lake

A special meeting of the mem-bers of the Red Cross, Shawnigan Unit, was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Fraser Saturday

Letters from headquarters regarding refugee work were read and it was decided to send for a parcel of material and to distribute and work on this material at the Library, Octob 30. All members were asked to come and bring a helper. To clear up some apparent misunderstanding, the committee wish it understood committee wish it understood
that this refugee work is Red
Cross work, just as hospital supplies and knitting.

A sewing machine is badly
needed for the workroom and

anyone who could spare one is asked to get in touch with the

Approximately 150 people sat down to a delicious repast in the down to a delicious repast in the S.L.A.A. Hall Friday evening when the Women's Auxiliary of the Shawnigan United Church were hostesses at a Harvest Home er. Members of the Sunday

The long supper tables, attrac-tive with harvest decorations, were presided over by the Rey. T. More, pastor. re, pastor.

the main hall. Contributors to the program were: Vocal solos by Mrs. D. Kerr and Mrs. J. Blyth; Claude Hillier, accordion selec-tions. Rev. Hugh McLeod spoke on "My Trip Down North on the Mckenzie River." A successful card party was held in the Cobble Hill hall, Fri-

day evening, under the sponsor-ship of the Cobble Hill unit of the Red Cross. Twenty-six tables were in play with bridge, crib-bage and 500. Winners were— bridge, Mrs. F. T. Elford and Mr. M. Dunnett; cribbage, Mrs. Mc Kay and Mr. J. Green; 500, Mrs. Eliis and Mr. B. Luckovitch. Holders of lucky tickets were Kennedy Victoria, and Miss L. E. Baron, Duncan. The sum of nearly \$147 will be turned over Red Cross as the result

Purchasing Agent



been promoted in the B.C. civil service from business executive in the public works department to provincial purchasing agent.

Salt Spring

The Guild of Sunshine will hold a miscellaneous sale and tea at Mrs. G. J. Mouat's home on November 21.

Mrs. Stuart Holmes will or-

ganize a bridge drive at a later date. Chinawaré will be pur-chased for the Sunshine Ward in the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corbett and

family, who have been visiting relatives in Victoria for several days, have returned to their home t Ganges Harbor. Mrs. J. C. Kingsbury returned

sturday, after a visit to her relatives, Rev. and Mrs. R. Connell, Victoria.

Mrs. Ronald Lee and her two

Mrs. Romain Lee and her two children, who have been spend-ing a few days in Victoria, visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Wakelin at Camosun Street, have returned

At St. George's Church, Ganges Harbor, a quiet little christening ceremony was performed on Monday, at 3.30 p.m., by Rev. C. H. Popham, when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sholes of Central Sait Spring Island, received the names of Donald George, the godparents being Miss Violet Murray of Vancouver, and Messrs. T. Burkitt and Eric Springford. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of Mrs. Guy Cunningham, Ganges, when the room and tea table were prettily decorated with dahlias, lavatera and asters. At St. George's Church, Ganger

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MILITARY HAIR BRUSHES

U.S. WILL PROBE **DEFENCE CHISELING**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broad investigation of alleged "price chiseling" on materials for the United States defence construction program was an

scrutinize the price field carefully and also inquire into the
reasons for any "bottlenecks"
that might develop to hamper
the defence program.

Wheeler mentioned as a likely
subject of investigation what he
said were recent increases in the
price of lumber,

"The lumber people claim this
came about because the government ordered such a tremendous
amount of humber at

Senate interstate com-subcommittee, with the tion of the national de-ommission and the de-justify the increases they have

Competition On 2 Days

affair, opening Saturday morning at daybreak and closing Sun

Wallace H. McMillan of Victoria

The meet is open to all anglers who wish to take part and the

indication is that there will be

plenty of keen competition for the fine prizes at stake.

cohoe catch on any make of lure.

There will also be awards for

catches made on the bucktail

fly, the lure that has made Cowi-

chan Bay fishing just about the

most popular is Pacific Coast

almon waters.
Fish will be collected each eve-

ning from the boathouses and

the Evacuees Canning Commit-

over last week end was detri-mental to fishing and the result

was catches were not plentiful,

Yesterday the blackfish, the sea

animals which have often put a

crimp in Brentwood fishing, put in an appearance and chased the salmon up Cowichan River.

Recent heavy rains have in-creased the flow of water down

which have been hanging around

the bay for the past few weeks,

but the experts are expecting

Ranking Squad

football team, still riding high as

eleven in the eyes of the experts.

was challenged from a new quar-ter yesterday in the second Asso-

ciated Press ranking poll of the

year ago and runner up last week, gave way to Notre Dame as the

Irish, off their 61 to 0 romp over

Carnegie Tech Saturday, zoomed

this fall for the game's big "jack

juggernaut roll over Carnegie

that no team will stop the Elmer

Layden eleven this campaign and

take its place as one of the great combinations in the university's

But Coach Layden indicated

the opening period and the second quarter, never seeing

TWO RUGBY GAMES

Two interservice rugby league games will be played on Satur-

day, with John Rowland's Navy

Admirals Road, and 5th Brigace and 2nd Canadian Scottish meet-ing at Garrison grounds in first

division games. Play starts at

BILLED SATURDAY

fifteen and R.C.A.F. battl

action in the last half.

Saturday were

from sixth place into second.

Texas A and M. top team a

moving up daily. The preup-river run is composed of fish

Stormy weather at Cowjchan

tee of Duncan.

day night at dark.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY This initial competition is being run under the jurisdiction of the OUR ADVICE TO Doc Poyntz. manager of Victoria United jection for his players to carry them through the final 15 minutes hes. In two games to date the United have hung it on the opposition (Vancouver St. Saviours and Radials) for threequarters of the play and then wilted badly. Saturday's odd goal in seven defeat by Radials was a stunning blow to the local

Coasting on a three-goal lead right after the start of the secnd half it looked like a cinch victory for the Victoria club. Radials had all the appearance of a beaten team until Johnny John-son drove home their second goal. From that point until the finish the Victoria team collapsed in miserable fashion. The United will have to do something about its back division. The club certainly misses the services of that halfback Glenn Robbins. who was a tower of strength last season, playing at centre-half.

Actually he was a third back. Of course we realize the Victoria players are not in condition yet and a few more workouts under their belt may make the world the river and more salmon are

Victoria's younger set of golf-ers have to take a back seat folwing the surprising victory of e veteran Frank Thomas in veteran Frank the city amateur championship at Colwood Sunday. First crowned city monarch back in 1922 Thomas stepped out and showed the kids he can still score along with the hest of them. The boys can't have been tending to business when only five of such a field can better We figured Harold Brynjoifson had a great chance to take the crown and he soared to an Was talking to him and he arked: "Oh well I am only playing golf for the fun of it We can remember the day not so long ago when fellows like Brynjolfson, Ken Lawson and on were playing for anything but fun. It was mighty siness then. How times have hanged.

Doe Darbyshire started his thoroughbred at Bay Meadows Saturday but failed to hit the money pot. The veteran adows Saturday but failed to the money pot. The veteran on 10.9.8.7, etc., basis): 1, Cornpaigner MacPhalaris went to nell, 1.473; 2, Notre Dame, 1.152; the post in the first race over six 3, Michigan, 1,040; 4, Texas A the post in the first race over six 3. Michigan, 1,040; 4, Texas A. furlongs and finished ninth in the field of 11. After being first out of the gate "Mac" dropped back to seventh at the half and ford, 350; 10, Boston College 334. never improved. He started at inish roll Along nearly 7 to 1. Idaho Maid, the winner, stepped the distance in 1.13 45.

team is going to get another name. In 1928 the famous mon-Metropolitans was east for Eskimos and in 1933 ies had to be discarded for that name was sacred to Ed-So the fans selected the name Seahawks. It was called the perfect name. But the per-fect name is doomed. The new But Coach L owners of the Seattle club in the League want to give the City a complete new deal tion. and have decided it calls for a new nickname. So once again the Seattle fans will ballot for a

TORONTO HOPES TO SIGN JUNIORS

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP)-Coach Dick Irvin of Montreal Canadiens said last night that permission is being sought from the Canadian Amateur Hockey ciation to sign Johnny Quilty of Ottawa and Ken Reardon of monton, both juniors, to National Hockey League contracts

Quilty and Reardon, both 19, been among the most im-ive of the amateurs attend-ne Canadiens' training camp. As they are still eligible for Canadiens must get permission from the C.A.H.A. before the two ng stars can be signed.



Victoria Daily Times

Cowichan Bay is following Brentwood's lead and going in for salmon derbies. The first cohoe derby in the up-island sport-fishing village's history will be held over the week-end. It will be a two-day

ST. CATHARINES, Out. (CP) Hockey's current version of Damon and Pythias the playing partnership of Dick Kowcinak

Cowichan Bay Cohoe Club, formed several years ago by The youngsters who have skated the amateur ice lanes to gether since shortly after graduation from their tin-can shinny on Winnipeg's sidestreets admit the lure of professionalism may send them along separate Special prizes will be presented to the anglers making the largest

Both are showing up well in training here with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National League. Each has an open mind on the subject if one and not the other is offered a Leaf contract.

"There's no particular reason why we have played together so long and there's no reason why we shouldn't part if either of us can better himself," said Mewharves and will be donated to

Both lightweights in a hockey sense, Kowcinak and McCreedy opposed each other in Winnipes public school competition 11 years ago. After one year of rivalry gain national and internationa

first national prominence when they helped Winnipeg Monarchs win the Dominion title and Memorial Cun in 1937 The following year they went to Trail, B.C., and the Smoke Eaters won Cana

Allan Cup to northern Ontario's than eat. gold belt for the first time.

They have signed to perform this season with Sydney Million inated in the senior playdowns. If they don't make the grade with the Leafs, the boys will return to Nova Scotia to shoot for their

Hiller and Pike Nurse Injuries

Rangers in the National Hockey League were left behind here last night when Rangers and New York Americans left for Regina Notre Dame appears headed and their second preseason ex. When they gave me another pot"-an undefeated and untied

Both players pulled up with here Saturday when Rangers de feated Americans 5 to 2. The teams play in Regina tonight and that the 1940 Irish machine will in Saskatoon Thursday night.

OLYMPIC ALLEYS COMMERCIAL A TENPIN LEAGUE

Steve Juzwik, Bob Saggau and Milt Piepul, aren't getting quite enough actual game work to stay in top shape," he said.

Against Georgia Tech, which the Irish turned back 26 to 20, the first stringers were used about 15 minutes. Last Saturday the first-team backfield played only the last seven minutes of the opening period and the second quarter, never seeing attentions. Milk of the second quarter, never seeing and the second quarter.

Palm Bairies—H. Holiness 152, D. Barr 1508. W. Heiness 435. K. Munn 510, I. Lynch 520. W. Contes 318. handleap 65. Total 2,528. C.I.L. Bynassiters—Bunner 532. Maitland 278. Wright 466. Barris 541, low score 408, handleap 57. Total 2,382. Palm Dairies won three. WOOLWORTH CO. MIXED FIVEPEN

Crystal Spring—P. Buckle 603, O. Inglia 607. W. Rous 406. M. Hughes 404, G. Delin-sieut 138. Total 2.678. Berellere—M. Mitchell 473, Vivian Barkmeit 273, Melva Grafton 438, C. Ellis 246, Chorge Sagisha 503, Total 2.683. Crystal Spring won three. Crystal Spring won these.

A.O.F.—M. Heath 548 B. Jones 348 T. Wormist 588, L. Creighton 579, D. Milne-355 Total 2.68;
Tupflight—Art Bantield 456, Peggy Cardener 471; Myrtle 561 661, Int. Mitchell 653, Charlis Lowman 466. Total 2.468.

A.O.F. won You Crystal And Cardener 500, Cardener 500, Cardener 500, Ida Casillar 171, Frances Porter 300, Mary Callan 146, Deris Clarke 352. Total 1.197.

Mosceles—V. Juckin 306, J. Thorne 324, M. Johnson 228, L. Metro 136, M. Metro 158, Total 1.48.

Toppers won two.

Ce-d-Sevo—Sizem Brian 364. Winnis

On November 2 a great battle is expected when Navy and 5th Brigade seniors collide.

CAVALCADE DEAD LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Cavalcade, winner of the Ken-tucky Derby in 1934, died yes



Since 1937 the boys have played HORSE TAKES TO AIR-Where would a cowboy be without his together on four major amateur horse? Gene Autry, crooning hero of western films, dodged this championship clubs. Should they move up to the Leafs together tough question when he recently flew to New York from Los they might take their good luck. Angeles. He brought his horse, Champ, with him. Cost of stunt: dents junior squi with them and bring the Toronto \$3,000. The flying horse is pictured in his specially constructed stall in the nightcap. club its first Stanley Cup since on the plane, with, left to right: Esther Benefiel, airline hostess, Gene Autry, and Champ's trainer, John Aggee.

Hockey Roundup

Demers Back Again

toured Europe and won a world amateur tournament. Back in Canada, the westerners played with Kirkland Lake and last winter the Flux Day and the contact work in an effort to produce more scoring punch from the rearguard. He has been working "Dit" Clapper and Jack Canada, the westerners played with Kirkland Lake and last winter the Blue Devils brought the the would rather play hockey Shewchuk with Milt Schmidt on

Tony, who looks like the "after" picture of a muscle-buildaires, a team Kirkland Lake eliming advertisement, is making his and Ross believes he will be able second jump from amateur to to do much more rushing this N.H.L. ranks. He missed on the coming season. Ross is likewise first when a broken leg marred fifth straight amateur champion his first season, but he's back and believes this type of scrim-ship. with the amateurs.

> "It isn't the money, because a fellow can do pretty well in the camp of the Detroit Red amateur ranks these days," the Hyacinthe training camp. "It's and just that ever since I was a kid I wanted to play with the pros. chance, I snatched at it."

The bulging muscles that help him pack 180 pounds in his five foot-seven-inch frame have given Demers one of his best assets. It's a blazing shot that Coach Dick Irvin compares with that of Charlie Conacher, whom he coached on the famous "kid line of Toronto Maple Leafs.

NEW BOSTON SYSTEM tion.

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Ross is using his defence men extensive drills yesterday.

one line and Jack Crawford and Des Smith with Bill Cowley.

Shewchuk's defensive play has shown considerable improvement anxious to get Des Smith's pointo some of the scoring plays

DETROIT BREAKS CAMP

DETROIT (CP) The training broke up officially yesterday with Jack Adams, WINNIPEG (CP) — Dutch 23-year-old Demers described his manager, putting his stamp of Hiller and Alf Pike of New York ambition, at the Canadiens' St. approval on the club's personnel "the best looking crowd of players I have ever seen assembled.

The National League Wings and the American League In-dianapolis capitals are playing their fall training.

LIKE NEW GOALIE

HIBBING, Minn. (CP)-Chlcago Black Hawks may have a new goalie when the National Hockey League season opens next month.

Manager Paul Thompson said

NEW BOSTON SYSTEM

yesterday he has been impressed
HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—General Manager Art Ross is introeral Manager Art Ross is introeral Manager Art Ross is introman, Hawk regular. Goodman succeeded Mike Karakas early

The Hawks went thro



etts. The fox will soon give up the bottle, and go on a

Heavyweights Battle for Right to Tackle Louis

howls for action and the clamor

has "surrounded" Mike Jacobs.

"Uncle Mike" is settling down

out the mix-up among the big

boys, looking to the possiblity of

uncovering a target for the

Bomber along about mid-January.

In matching Billy Conn and Lee

Savold for Madison Square Gar-

den November 29, promoter

Mike took the first step in this

From the way Jacobs outlined

the set-up in announcing that 15-round shindig yesterday, it's go-

ing to be "every man for himself

heavyweights are concerned. In

boy and the Des Moines mauler,

Mike also is planning on giving

Lou Nova and Red Burman a

chance to show during the winter

through his gags and patter in

his forthcoming Broadway show

As matters now stand, the pro-

gram may shape up something

1. Conn vs. Savold November 29

in what is Billy's fifth start in

the heavyweight department. Savold is definitely the fastest

and he's riding along right n

knockouts.

him a year back.

on a streak of five straight

2. Nova will show in the Gar-

den in December, and, if you listen to manager Ray Carlin beat

the drums, he's lots bigger and

stronger than when he stopped

Max Baer about 17 months ago.

as well as healthier than when Tony Galento did that thing to

tossed in with Conn, but Billy's

pilot, Johnny Ray, is peeved at

the way Red's boss, Max Wax-

man, has been sending open

letters and such like around,

claiming the Pittsburgh is giving

Burman the brush off. As a re

sult. Ray turned thumbs down

on Burman, and Mike now may

match Burman and Buddy Baer

possibly in Washington, with Red

getting Conn later if he takes

outdoor attraction next summer

'Y' Boys Will Test

New Program Idea

The boys will credit themselv

Beavers 12 points, Thunds 9 points, and Thunder

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Mi

next Saturday

3. Burman might have

to the Pittsburg pretty

campaign.

FOOTBALL STAR AIR RAID VICTIM

LONDON (CP) - W. T. Whe well, once captain of England's Campaign amateur soccer team, and his wife, were killed when their house received a direct hit during an air raid over the south of England. One of the best ama-brigade for recognition finally teurs in recent years, Whewell captained the Corinthian Football Club when they were a power in times at to the winter business of ironing

Cage Outfits **Play Tonight**

action tonight with a three-game card scheduled at the High School gym, starting at 7. In the opener junior squads, will clash. Cloverdale Aces and Fairfield, inter-mediate B boys' teams, will meet in the second attraction with the and Young women's outfits, playing in the

Alcos and Navy, intermediate A squads, previously scheduled to play tonight, will meet Saturis looking for a match for Buddy Baer to while away his time while brother Maxie is going

day at the Sports Centre.

Saturday's card at the High
School gym has also been
changed. K.V.'s and Chinese Students, intermediate B boys, will Young Arrows and Chinese Stujunior squads will perform Cames scheduled for the re-

mainder of the week follow:

WEDNESDAY

Sports Centre; referee, Mac-murchie-Intermediate B boys, puncher Billy has met up with. Hoyle Brown vs. Young Dominoes senior C men 5th N P.A.M. vs. Victors; senior A men, 5th R.C.A. vs. West Road.

FRIDAY

Sports Centre; referee. Zaruk Women's division: Unitys vs. Cardinals; senior men, Hornets vs. 5th N.P.A.M. senior B men, 5th N.P.A.M. vs. Chinese Students.

SATURDAY

High School; referee, J. Phillion-Junior boys, St. Louis College vs. Y.M.C.A.; intermediate B boys, K.V.'s vs. Chinese Students; unior boys, Young Arrows vs. Chinese Students.

Sports Centre: referee, Mac Young Dominoes vs. Y.M.C.A.: stermediate B boys, Cloverdale Aces vs. Fairfield; senior A men.

Five Hit Big Daily Double

TORONTO (CP) - Five persons hit the "jackpot" at Dufferin Park yesterday when they combined Miss M. A. Kane's Simosee with the Erindale Stable's Dark Revue in a daily double that paid land, \$1,754.35. Jockey T. Everett, a western Canada rider, rode both

Simosee paid \$45.60 in winning

by piloting Star Galety, a 4 to 1 shot, to victory in the third. Fin-ishing off the day's chores, he rode a second and a third.

Forte Beats Salica In Nontitle Bout

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Tommy Forte, Philadelphia, floored Lou Salica for a nine count in the third round last night then went on to win a unanimous then went on to win a unanimous 10-round decision over the ban-tamweight champion from Brooklyn in a nontitle scrap at the arena. Forte weighed 119, Salica

title match within 90 days.

Salica made a whirlwind finish to win an equal number of rounds, but Judges Frank Kharsborough and Harry Lasky awarded Forte

BOXING

PHILADELPHIA — To m m y
Forte, 119, Philadelphia, outpointed Lou Salica, 118, Brooklyn
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime

SAN FRANCISCO — Little new Japanese minister to Can-Dado, 116, Manila, outpointed Nat ada, Sijiro Yoshizawa, at Laurier Dado, 116, Manila, outpointed Nat Crum, 120, Los Angeles (10); Little Pancho, 117, Manila, out-pointed Horace Mann, 120, San Francisco (10).

Savold and SOCCER RESULTS Conn Open

Scores of Sunday's Inter-Ser-vice Football League games fol-

2nd Battalion, Canadian Scot-ish Regiment 2, For Macau-

lay 1. Royal Canadian Navy 5, Albert Head Battery 1.
Royal Canadian Ordnance

Royal Canadian Ordnane Corps 1, Royal Canadian Ai Royal Canadian Army Service

Report Crosby May Buy Bees

By EDDIE BRIETZ

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Latest . . This is the place where Jack Dempsey really got his start—by knocking out Okla-homa's Carl Morris in one heat, noma's Carl Morris in one hear, just two years before he beat Willard for the title. We haven't bumped into Joe Me-Carthy yet, but his neighbors Carthy yet, but his neighbors say he looks surprisingly well for a chap who went through what he did. Joe is having a good time pheasant hunting

Today's guest star—John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: "Billy Sullivan, Detroit catcher, has solved next year's infield problem. . . Regarding Dick Bartell, Pinky Higgins and Charlie Gehringer, Sullivan says He can fix up the three of

Latest on Jack Kearns in (a) he is trying to book Dempsey and Baer for an exhibition tour, and (b) he is looking for an angel in Los Angeles.

Brentwood Team Wins Over Navy

In a squash racquet match between the Royal Canadian Navy and Brentwood College at Brentwood on Sunday evening, the students won by four matches

Results, with the Navy players

Brown 10-15, 15-9, 9-15. Lieut. Bracken won Clarke 12-15, 18-14, 15-9. Angus 15-6, 18-14.

Pay Lieut, Keith lost to A. Gillespie 18-15, 13-15, 5-15. Pay.-Lieut. Tullidge lost Worsley 10-15, 17-15, 15-18. Lieut. - Cmdr. Peers Shields 17-18, 18-17, 5-15.

care of Buddy in the approved Out of all this, with one or two more punch-parties tossed in, Mike is hoping to line up a respec table enough foe for Louis, the chances are it won't be Conn. win or lose, because Mike still is convinced Billy and the champ will make the turnstiles hum as an



PANETRIAS OF PERFECTOS 10



OUT OUR WAY-BUT I SEE THERE'S A LOT O' DEER HUNTER OUT TODAY ONCE IS ENOUGH

By Martin







By Roy Crane



Mr. and Mrs.

I WISH WE COULD HAVE

THAT CHAIR FIXED. ALL THE

SPRINGS ARE GIVING WAY

WHAT OF IT? IT'S STILL

PERFECTLY COMFORTABLE



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

AND LOOK UNDER IT. SEE FOR YOUR SELF NOBODY SITS IN IT BUT ME -AND I LIKE IT

GET DOWN ON THE PLOOR

HOBODY BUT YOU WOULD NOW I SUPPOSE YOU'LL AGREE THINK OF SITTING IN IT -THAT IT NEEDS FIXING AND I SAY IT'S A DISGRACE SOME LITTLE REPAIRS ON TUT! WHEN IT PERHAPS, NOTHING TO GET BREAKS IT WILL BE TIME EXCITED ABOUT ENOUGH TO -

Alley Oop

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By Merrill Blosser







bringing Up Father



Uncle

Newton Was College 26 Years

In thinking about the life of Isaac Newton, an old saying comes to my mind: "The boy is father to the man."

That saying has a great deal of truth in it. The things a boy does will have much to do with the kind of a man he becomes



Sir Isaac Newton, who was given the honor of knighthood becaus of his great work for science.

In his boyhood, Newton showed strong interest in knowl edge, and did things which many other youths would not thought of trying. Often he made models of machines.

A small windmill was one also built a water clock, that is, a clock which told time because of the action of running, or dripping water.

Water clocks were not new. They had been known since the me of the ancient Greeks. When Isaac made one, he did not prohe had read in books.

A sundial and a "mechanical mouse" were other things made by this English youth. We are told that the mechanical mouse would "eat grain," which must mean it had a little mill inside to grind the grain which was fed

An uncle of Isaac Newton-a good uncle—helped to pay his way at college. Newton studied at Cambridge, and after he graduated be became a professor there.

Newton was a Cambridge professor for 26 years. That was the period in his life when he gave the world his greatest dis-

When he was only 29 he made a model of a new type of tele-scope and told about it in a lecture before the Royal Society of Lon-don. This telescope worked on a different plan than the kind Galileo had produced for study of the stars.

The largest telescopes of today follow the general plan of New ton's invention. If he, or some people would not have the Mount Wilson telescope, with its mighty mirror, or others of the same

Newton's most famous ideas are those about gravity. "theory of gravitation" gave a key which scientists have used ever since to explain facts about the sun and planets.

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23 This is one of the rarely fortuwhatever is important in busi-ness or politics. Mirids should be clear and judgment trustworthy.

Women are under the mo

stimulating and promising influ-ences while this configuration prevails. It is a happy wedding date and encourages romance among young and old. The stars smile upon actresses, singers and all who seek to entertain the

all who seek to entertain the public.

Architects and art dealers are well directed today. Despite threatening war conditions there will be an impulse to enjoy the best in a crumbling civilization.

Although in the future dictators will disagree, a united combat to destroy democracy will continue for an indefinite period, if the stars are wisely read. There is a configuration fortunate for the British Navy which is to prove its splendid possibilities and to win some sort of support from the United States more helpful than any previously given.

Persons whose hirthdate it is nave the augury of a year of experiments that include marriage. It is well to look after the family fortunates.

Children born on this day probably will be exceptional in intellectual capacity. They may have scientific interests and artistic talents.

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the products of Isaac's hands. He ANSWER: Mercury and uranium, from the planets, Mercury and Uranus; cerium, from the minor planet, Ceres; helium, from the sun, whose Greek names was Helios.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

duce a new invention, but added to his knowledge by testing what lem of the middle-aged man whose wife has lost all interest in him. My wife and I got along fine until the children came. Then the became so absorbed in them that she forgot I was living—had no time to talk to me, and when I tried to kiss her she would push me away. Instead, however, of going out and getting drunk or turning philanderer, as I have seen so many other men do when faced with the same conditions, I fixed up two rooms on the third floor and got a radio and I stay up there out of everybody's way. T. E. L.

> Answer: You certainly have found a fine and brave solution for your difficulty, and one that in the end will bring you more peace and happiness than you would get out of taking up wine, women and song and getting into the awful messes that so many men do at your age.

He had only one lecture to give each week, and four hours to spend as a tutor for students. But it is a pathetic thing to think of a man who has worked hard building up a home for his wife and children being relegated The rest of his time was free to use in the study of science.

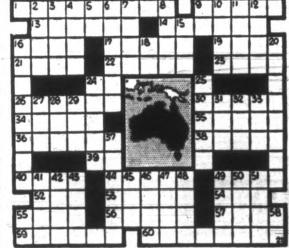
To the attic with only a radio for company, instead of being the use in the study of science. all the household activities centre.

> Women make no other such terrible mistake as they do in getting so absorbed in their children that they not only lose sight of their duties and obligations to their husbands, but seem to cease to care for them or take any interest in them.

Their husbands only exist to them for the purpose of giving the children everything they want. Their comforts, their pleasures are never considered. All of their tenderness goes to the children.

But they are bitterly repaid for this neglect, for after a while the children are grown and leave them, and when they try to go back to their husbands they find they have lost them, too. DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 44 Perspiration. 49 It is a great --- produc-52 100 square metres. 53 Tree.

silkworm.

city.

54 Ancient. 56 Imbecile. 57 Chamber. 59 Its largest 60 Its capital.

abbr.). 40 Egg-shaped,

ing animal in this land. 18 Italian river. VERTICAL 4 Flogs. 5 Railroad 20 Celestial. (abbr.).

24 Dogma. 25 To analyze. 27 Heavenly body. 28 Brink, 6 To maintain. 7 To jump.

Answer to Previous Pu 1016

7 To jump.
8 Sour
tempered.
9 Pair (abbr.).
10 Uncles.
11 Least whole
number.
12 Appellation.
15 Poem.
16 Common leap
16 Common leap
17 To deviate.
42 Parched with
heat.
43 Thin.
45 Pale.
46 Narrative
poem.
47 In the style of.
46 Numeral

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and now a perfected part of the Great Chevrolet for '41, year Chevrolet will be FIRST because it's FINEST. See it at Wilson & Cabeldu, 971 Yates, and at Duncan.

Good News, Hunters, Too Many Deer

Deer and pheasants are so ientiful in Vancouver Island plentiful in Vancouver Island valleys this year that farmers are suffering heavily in damage to their crops, a delegation from the Duncan area told Attorney General Gordon Wismer and Game Commissioner J. G. Cun-

They asked for wider authority der the Game Act to deal with the crop ravagers.

"The trouble is," said L. F. Solly, one of the delegation. you don't see the deer in the daytime. They are up in the hills. But they come down at night and eat corn. potatoes. carrots and forage crops of all The pheasants also seem to hide out in the bush during

the day."
Arnold Flett, C. Justice and W. J. Jennings were the others of the delegation. They said the Attorney-General had promised co operation in dealing with

Overnight Entries For Bay Meadows

Greens 11.

Greens Trace-Six furiongs. three-yearpids. claiming purse 8800: Miss Sunvailey,
181. My Impulse 115, Lenescome Doil 106,
Brigue 163, Doctoma 166. Ponaie 169, Leconna 113, Massacrie 169, Pair Dure 111,
Bryamo Breeze 111, Cheimsford 116. Stantey S. Sakiy 168. Also eligible: Gold
Connet 106, Palmers T 113, Lynnhart 113,
Stookumchuck 166.

end a signe-nth three-perstown 112, Disvoic Cliff 105 Mr Jef-112, Wise Pather 113, Pala Squaw camp Verde 105.

and a sixteenth, three up, allowances, pure a00-th, blarvet Hay the Godspeed v 113, Elias Amie 125, Seven Paian 113, Big Pine 113, Bon-Lady Jacobine 110, Cynic Stany Brook 118, 1000-81s further three columns of the columns of the

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Church Scaffolding

Being Taken Down

For 11 years an eyesore on the front of a beautiful building, the scaffolding at the west end of the Christ Church Cathedral is now being torn down. The decision being torn down. The decision was made by the Cathedral Buildings Committee under the chair-manship of Bishop H. E. Sexton.

The work wil be done in con up of the Cathedral grounds. The frame construction, which has which has church since its opening in 1929. finally succumbed to the effects. of weather, and recently, because of its weakened condition, could have been of no use in further construction of the cathedral. Building stones, lying near the rated during the years of their exposure, will also be removed.

CHEAP LIQUOR PLAN MYSTIFIES BOARD

B.C.'s Liquor Control Board was omewhat mystified today with reports from the east of a plan sell liquor to American visitors at cheaper prices than the local charges

An Ottawa dispatch said the Foreign Exchange Control Board giving serious consideration to Americans to buy liquor without paying customs and excise duties. It added that provincial liquor authorities are being canvassed. However, the liquor board here has heard nothing of the scheme, according to W. F. Kennedy,

The proposal, says the Ottawa dispatch, is designed to help Canda's foreign exchange situation In essence, it is this, the Cana

dian Press reports: That liquor in bond in Canada hould be made available without excise and customs duties to bona; fide visitors from the United States. This would reduce the price of better brands from about

\$6 to \$2 for a 26-ounce bottle. The liquor so purchased could not be taken out of bond or consumed in Canada but might be shipped to purchasers at their homes by express in bond. It could then be taken out of bond by purchasers upon presentation

logging camps in the first nine months of the year was 11 per cent cent cent higher than last year, did not entirely comply with the according to provincial log scale figures for the period ending September 1.

Total saw log scale was 2,586. Moratorium Plan 000,000 board feet, an increase of

253,000,000 from 1939.
In addition there were 12,010, 000 lineal feet of poles and piling

Being Considered and 471,000 hewn ties.

Nearly half the saw log cut was Douglas fir, which scaled 1,247, 000,000 board feet. Western hemock accounted for 527,000,000 ward feet, cedar 417,000,000 board eet, spruce 166,000,000 board feet alsam 112,000,000 board feet.

Fire Chief Alex Munroe today issued a request for return of the fire-extinguisher holder part one fire-extinguisher holder part lost by one of the engines, presumably on Yates Street, during a recent run.



WINTER UNDERWEAR IN COTTON OF

ick's dress shoppe

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TOWN TOPICS **New Bid Made**

For Race Track

a list of terms covering a lease which would extend from Novem

er, 1941, for a period of 12 years. Mayor Andrew McGavin looked

with favor on the enhanced fi-

nancial pledges offered by the company and announced the issue

would be canvassed at the next

meeting of the City Council Figures presented in the draft, he

said, were considerably better than those guaranteed by the Col

wood Park Association Ltd. in the

xisting lease which terminates in November, 1941.

Clauses in the draft called for

payment by the Idle Hour inter-ests of a yearly rental of \$2,800,

ment of the last year's rent un-

The concern further proposes

to enter into an agreement with the city to build at the race track

a modern clubhouse, approxi-

with proper balconies, on a site

suitable to the city engineer, on

designs approved by the city

architect and in conformity with

the latest type of clubhouse

additional \$1,500 on May 1

WOULD IMPROVE STABLES

The concern would further pay

to the exhibition association ar

year during the lease. Of that

ould spend \$1,000 annually or

the erection of or additions to

ment to the track as should be

subject to the approval of the ex-hibition association.

guest cards for civic officials, would provide public liability in

maintain the track and buildings.

The city would be required to

Rental payments would abate

ended or canceled at the track

The draft was accompanied by

tion of good faith. The money

year's payment if an agreement

Grossman, Holland and Co.

On Specifications

department heads of specifica-

Second Trial Starts

On Opium Possession

at the City Hali today

were reached with the city

applied to the

surance covering the city.

association and itself, and

terests could not operate.

The concern would furnish 120

stables or such other impro-

mutually agreed upon.

the exhibition association

mately 35x50, two-stories

William Wilson, well-known evangelist of Saskatoon, will speak in Victoria Gospel Hall to-night at 8 on "The Communion Holy Ghost."

lows Park for racing was re-ceived at the City Hall today from the Idle Hour Stock Farm and The So Potato Growers' Association will meet at the new Metchosin Hall, cing Association Limited with Thursday at 8 p.m. All growers of the district are invited.

> The Royal Canadian Navy marching song, composed by John Rowland, was heard for th first time over the air last night. CBR Trafalgar Day program.

W. S. Charlton, president, and George R. Matthews, secretary manager of the Retail Merchant Association of B.C. discussed wit Attorney-General Gordon Wismer oday proposals for legislation at the coming session of the Legisla-ture. No indication was given of the nature of the program. payable in advance on May 1. The firm would also deposit with the city the sum of \$2,800 in prepay-

William Henstock, 615 Van ver Street, an employee of W. H. Walton Construction Co., received back injuries yesternafternoon when he fell to ground from the second story of building under construction at oul Bay Road and Cochrane Street. He was taken to Jubilee Hospital and attended by Dr. E.

On request of travel agencies east, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau has sent hundreds of island travel folders to the eastern agencies, who are advertising this part of the Dosort. The bureau is still in receipt of numerous letters from eastern people inquiring about conditions here.

Oranges Toyas eranefruit Im. rial Valley grapefruit, calavos, better known as avacados, cran-Selection of racing dates would e left to the Idle Hour interests berries, seedless grapes, pome-granates and Okanagan apples were included in shipments markets yesterday and to-Calavos are not very plentiful as yet. Delicious, Newtons, McIntosh Reds and Jonathans are the varieties which made up the Okanagan shipment.

Authony Fredrich Boyer, who The city would be required to arrange to provide 620 gate won a new trial from the court tickets for Idle Hour employees of Appeal yesterday when his brother, Leo, admitted the crime brother, Leo, admitted to for which he was convicted, toin the event horse racing was sus- day elected speedy trial when he by Dominion, provincial or muni-cipal legislation. In the event of necessary suspension through charged with writing and cashby Dominion, provincial or municipal legislation. In the execution in through charged with writing and ing during which the racing in yesterday.

cheque for \$1,000 as an indica-Ord at the Victoria School of Exand meet twice a week, so the recessary time can be given to individual practice and criticism. representatives of the Idle Hour individual practice and criticism, the armed forces Instruction is also given in effective use of the speaking voice, which adds greatly to the value Urge Closer Check of the course

City fire trucks attended at More careful consideration by 1306 Yates Street this morning and put out a roof fire. Another for any requirements for roof fire at 152 Menzies Street which they call tenders is recomwhich they call tenders is recom-manded in an electric lights com-last night. Oak Bay fire departmittee report awaiting signature ment but out a chimney fire at 1530 Clive Drive this morning. The report answers a court around plaint by G. Briscoe on behalf of the Northern Electric Company store on Quadra Street, where children playing with fire purposes of the court of the cou department was called out to a control signal proposed for the crackers near a gasoline pump corner of Quadra Street and Pan had started a small fire. No damfora Avenue.
"Your committee finds that age was reported.

Output of British Columbia's and the tender from the Canadian General Electric Company, which

Three women and a man were fined a total of \$210 by Magi-strate Henry C. Hall in City Police Court today on charges in connection with a bawdy house at 550 Johnson Street. Betty McKenzie pleaded guilty to a charge of being the keeper of the disorderly house, and was fined \$100. Two girls pleaded The provincial government is reported giving consideration this week to legislation which will protect homes of members of the fighting forces from foreclosure on mortgages and land sale agreefined \$100. Two girls pleaded guilty to charges of being in-mates of the house and were fined \$50 each. A soldier who pleaded not guilty, but was found otherwise, was fined \$10. Sergt. J. H. Petterson and a squad conducted the raid on the Johnson Street place last night. The form which the legislation and the form which the legislation may take is not indicated, but it is understood the principle to be followed will be that no member of the service should lose his home by reason of having to take small pay in the services.

Board, will pay a visit to Victoria in the near future in connection with work of the board, it was learned today.

The Canadian Club, hearing of the colorful New York mayor impending visit, wired him an invitation to address a luncheon meeting. The mayor telegraphed Kenneth Ferguson and John Cockrane, saying he was sorry he would be unable to make the address as it was the policy of the members of the joint defence board not to participate in meetings other than those called by the board itself. The second trial of Joe Kam, Chinese, charged with illegal possession of opium on August 24, proceeded before Mr. Justice Sidney Smith and jury in Assize Court here today.

The first trial resulted in a jury disagreement.

With the Forces

district depot, Bay Street Armories, sent out an urgent call today for recruits who can

Particularly wanted are general

elerks, typists and stenographers. They are required immediately. In Vancouver today Charles G. Pennock, district registrar under the Mobilization Act, said logging is the only remaining seasonal industry in B.C. from which gen eral postponements from com-sory military training are be

He said keymen in firms having war contracts will not be called but others must make special application for postponement of their training.

SCOTS GET PRAISE

Conduct of Victoria's soldiers in 1st Battalion, Canadian Scot-tish Regiment, during their trip across Canada to the Atlantic coast was excellent, and received Truro Daily News of Oc-

tober 12 comments as follows on the arrival of the Scottish; "The Glengarry cap of new 1st Battalion, the Canadian

Debert. The boys are aiready getting well acquainted with their brothers in arms and have C.P.R. congratulated the boys on their behavior throughout the journey by train across Canada. They declared that they were the best soldiers to ever cross the

to NEW CHAPLAIN

Monsignor Michael J. O'Gor-nan, pastor of the Sacred feart Church here since 1921, Heart on his way to Victoria from Edmonton to become a chaplain with the Canadian Active Ser vice Force. He served overseas as a chaplain in the first Great War and has been chaplain of

Ask 5-Cent Fare

A one-cent reduction in street lege and high school students are car fare for men in uniform was some of the most popular of those conducted by Mrs. Wilfrid Gavin today to the British Colu-

he armed forces.
A. T. Goward, vice-president of TO TEACHERS

the company, to whom the mayor made the suggestion, has agreed to discuss the plan with W. G. Murrin, president, the mayor stated, and will notify Victoria at an early date on the outcome of

Mayor McGavin reported mem bers of the services had informed him the Blue Line had reduced their six-cent rate to a straight and added he thought the B.C. Electric should be in a position fire- nickel fare without undue hard-

EVIL LITERATURE

Stressing that reading material Stressing that reading material has an influence on ideals, Bishop John C. Cody, in an ad-dress before the Kiwanis Club today, urged members read good literature and particularly instruct their children in n in the read

pleaded "If we allow ourselves to read eing in anything that comes within our

the diet of the mind."

Bishop Cody was, however, in favor of a little light literature from time to time. "Light literature should be taken as a seasoning, as a pepper and sait, but it is a known fact that one cannot sit down to a meal of pepper and sait," the speaker noted.

Place some good books to home, not season with work of the home.

OBITUARY

BRUBAKER—Canon H. W. G. Stocken conducted last rites at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel yes-terday for Cyrus Brubaker. Pallbearers: G. Burns, T. Cook M. Landon and M. J. Haley.

HAYNES-Rev. Father Mo an celebrated requiem mass at t. Andrew's Cathedral this corning for Alexander Christie Haynes. Palibearers were: M.
J. Haley, C. A. Collins, A. Grant.
R. Crossley, P. J. Doheny and
S. J. Mellan.

MESSITER-Rev. T. R. Lancaster conducted funeral service for Lieut.Col. Charles Bayard Messiter in Hayward's B.C. Puneral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Palibearers: Major R. G. H. Murray, Col. A. W. R. Wilby, H. J. Ketchen, G. H. Pethick, G. Allen B. H. Stevens, E. C. F. Allen, Major A. J. Piddington and Major A. H. Jukes.

Pat O'Brien **Holidays** Here

who are becoming accustomed to assuming, quite opposite to the a good deal of vandalism when troops move. Quiet, soft-spoken and Victoria today from Seattle for a week's visit. He is accompanied by his wife and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

O'Brien is paying his first visit Scottish Regiment, adds much to Canada and follows such other color to the military dress at Hollywood notables as Spencer Tracy and Frank Morgan on vaca tions here.

"Just before I left for the Paproven to be a nice bunch of cific Northwest, 'Spene' phoned boys. Officials of the C.N.R. and and told me all about your beau-Northwest, 'Spenc' phoned tiful city," O'Brien said.

Both O'Brien and his wife wel-

comed the news they would not be bothered by fans while visiting here. Mrs. O'Brien protested in paper photographers, but finally consented when informed she would not be called on again to face the flashlights.

O'Brien has just finished work on a picture called "Passage West," in which he is starred West," in which he is starred with Connie Bennett. The film deals with an evacuation from the city of Liverpool.

He also recently completed one of his finest roles as Knute Rockne in "Knute Rockne, All-American." This picture deals with the history of American foot ball built around the life of the great Notre Dame coach, wh was killed in an airplane crash.

O'Brien established a unique record in playing in 47 pictures in seven years for Warner Bros. "Now I am free and have no plans for the immedi ate future, outside of enjoying

An address by Capt. Elmore Philpott was the featured item at a dinner meeting of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, held in Spencer's dining

Capt. Elmore Philpott reviewed the underlying theories of the Nazi menace and sug-gested ways in which the democracies could combat their effect through education hanks to the speaker was moved by W. H. Wilson.

The rest of the evening was given over to a business meeting, G. H. E. Green, the president, occupying the chair. Miss dent, occupying the chair.

Roberts was appointed the teachers' representative on the University Extension Committee. A long discussion of the lowed, during which resolutions designed to safeguard the teachers' interests were passed, and arrangements made to have them presented to the central executive of the provincial body in Vancouver without delay.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS BALLY

"If we allow ourselves to read anything that comes within our grasp our ideals will be lowered," the speaker said. "Even as we are careful of the diet of the body, so we should be careful of the diet of the mind."

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Piace some good books in your hope, not necessarily the deep-set, urge your children to read them, and it will pay dividends, the speaker concluded.

Bishop Cody was infroduced by Harold Hinton and thanked by Darrell Spence. Ernie Fullerion entertained the members with plano accordion selections.

The speaker concluded to the first sapecial mumbers during the service. Rev. G. A. Reynolds, pastor of the First Baptist Church, extended greetings and scripture readings and musical items were given by scholars from each school. Bert Olton, who is well known in Victoria for his special flustrated talks to children, gave a model" talk on "The Word of God." There were a large mumber of adults as well as children, gave a model" talk on "The Word of God." There were a large mumber of adults as well as children for the proper of the proper

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After November 15, all residents of Canada wishing to export on the person Canadian or United States cash, travelers cheques or similar negotiables, will be required to produce to a Canadian Customs Officer, a special Border Permit, a Special Business Travel Permit issued by the board, a permit obtained from a bank, or the Special Border Visit Card. The latter eard is border points who wish to make social visits to friends in neighboring border points in the United States

The new Special Border Permit is intended primarily for the con-venience of persons who reside in Canada and are employed in the United States, and transportation and communications employees, but will be issued other Canadian residents need to cross the border quently, such as residents

WAR THREAT SENDS SEVERAL TO CITY

Fleeing possible dangers in the Orient, should a Pacific war break out between the United States and Japan, several promine residents of the Japanese capital have reached Victoria and will re main in the city indefinitely. Among them are Mrs. L. H. Lovely and her two school-age

daughters who have come from Yokohama, where Mr. Lovely is "I didn't particularly want to husband thought

I'd better take the children away," I'd better take the children away," was reported here to flave been mrs. Lovely said this morning at the Empress Hotel, where she is accepted at Vichy as meaning a final German-French settlement staying. "I hope to get back for Christmas, but I sometimes wonder about that."

The control of the close, but not at the price of active French participation in the war against Britain. Rev. James Chappell of the

rived on the same liner with the Lovely family. He stayed overnight at the Empress Hotel and this morning drove to Metchosin where he will be the guest of Rev. H. M. Bolton, vicar of St. Mary's Church.

"I hope to return to Japanperhaps next year if all goes well," was all Mr. Chappell would say about the boiling situation in the Orient.

HANOVER, Ont. (CP)—One of Canada's oldest sets of twins, the Garactic Method of Canada's oldest sets of twins, the Canada's oldest sets of twins, the Canada's oldest sets of twins, the Garactic Method of Canada's oldest sets of twins, the Garactic Method of Canada's oldest sets of twins, the Canada's oldest sets of twins, the Garactic Method of Canada's oldest sets of twins, the Garactic Method of Canada's oldest sets of twins, the Canada's oldest sets of twins, the Garactic Method of Canada's oldest sets of twi

GRYNSZPAN TAKEN

VICHY (AP) - Herschel

VICHY (AP) — Herschel Grynszpan, young Polish Jew serving a 20-year sentence for the 1938 shooting of the counsellor of the German embassy in Paris, has been transferred to Berlin for new Judgment, according to dispatches arriving here today.

Grynszpan was convicted of shooting Ernst vom Rath, who died several days after he had been wounded November 18, 1938. Violent anti-Jewish demonstrations broke out at once throughout Germany, and German Jews were assessed a fine of \$400,000,000.

Tribute to Britons From Ciano

NEW YORK (CP)-The New York Times today said Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister, onvenience of residents of Can- had given the British people "one

torial, was published in Ciano's newspaper, Telegrafo of Leg-horn, which asked: "Is it really true that 47,000,000 Brito mined to die under the ruins of the British Empire rather than

Money for Christmas

LONDON (CP)-Baby banknotes in the amounts shillings (about \$1.10), a half crown (about 60 cents) and two shillings are being prepared by the Bank of England for issue during the Christmas seas

The smallest note now in is 10 shillings.

The financial editor of the would be issued "for the conve nience of the public a serve the proper balance between notes and coin" and "would not imply any inflation of currency."

Ciano to Talk

For Mussolini ROME (AP)-Persistent but unconfirmed reports circulated in Rome tonight that Foreign Min-ister Count Galeazzo Clano would leave soon on a diplomatic mission, perhaps tomorrow.

These reports were connected in foreign circles with discussion of the possibility of peace negotiations between Rome-Berlin and France's Vichy regime whi would enlist French aid against

Italy would be concerned in any negotiations because of her claims for Corsica, Tunisia, Nice and Jibuti in any final settler

with France. Until tonight it had b lieved that Berlin would be the destination of Ciano's next jour-ney, but the latest reports left

No French Move To Fight Foreseen

BERNE Switzerland (CP)premier Pierre Laval of France

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BURDEN—At St. Joseph's Hospital on October 20, 1960. James Burden of 1180 Granito Street, aged by the of 1180 Granito Street, aged by the october 10 the Street, aged by the october 10 this city for 11 years. He is curvived by his wife, at homeone danghter, Mrs. C. W. Ivings: one one, Kenneth J., and two grandshidren, all in Victoriap seven bewiners and two states in cattern Canada. The deceased was Past Master of Peri Arthur No. 480. A.P. and A.M. Paneral from Hayward's B.C. Puneral Chapel on Weinesday at 2 p.m., Rev. O. L. Juli Officiating. Interment in Royal Ont Burtal Park.

BROWN—In everloving memory of our dear mother, Mary Ellen Brown, who left us all sorrowing, October 23, 1937. Doop in our hearts there's a picture Of a leved one gone to rest; In memory's frame we'll kept it, For she was one of the best.

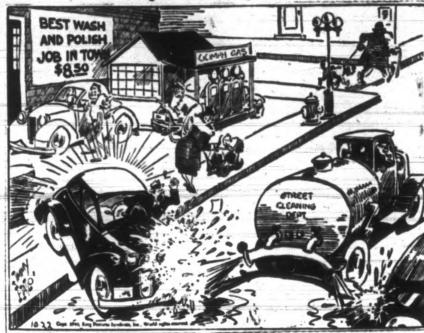
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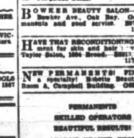
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man Receipts will be turned over River turned mean and silced pranks, and to safeguard high away a large stretch of Island way and homes, the Department of Public Works is spending a large sum on river bank reinforcements. Undaunted by an Lower down, an overflow from Some years ago the Cowichan | In an effort to end these to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the Canadian Red Cross and even the guests of honor paid their way at the box office to swell the war fund. The film, with Miss Carroll cast

until they were moved to Ottawa In a subsequent year, men and machines worked frantically In a radio broadcast last night. the principals in Regina were joined on the air by the producer. swellen river cut vards into the the current bank and found its way to his Cecil B. DeMille, speaking from Hollywood. In the picture Gary Cooper is cast as a Texas Ranger back door.

Lower down, an overflow from overnight rise of more than a as a frontier nurse, received its
first showing in the city which
housed "Mountie" headquarters

the river flooded fields, surged
floot in the level of the river, a
highway at another
bulldozer continued last week to
labor in midstream, pushing Koksilah River, over a mile away. masses of gravel to the south

Meantime, a crew shown in to save F. E. Scholey's house and above picture drove poles to store from destruction, as the make groins intended to divert

Work is expected to conti for the rest of this week.

Prominent Practitioner Protests

Too Many Operations ing the broadcast that Cooper represented a symbol of the close In U.S., Says Surgeon feeling between Canada and the

CHICAGO-A charge that hun-

glant bail dreds of unnecessary surgical proceeds operations were performed daily in the United States was made to the American College of Surgeons Hospital Standardization Conference today by Dr. Harold L. Fosa, surgeon-in-chief of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, Penn. (He has practiced as a surgeon for 31 years and his experience includes a period as assistant surgeon at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.)

all the dynamite and gunpowder in the world can shake." "I have found that same spirit He said the public was becomaroused here in Canada," she said. ing aware of the condition and Before leaving the Capitol that state or federal governments Theatre for the premiere ball at might have to step the Armories, a cheque for \$3,896, he said applied r might have to step in. The trouble stly to small, an amount corresponding to the unregulated hospitals. total numbers of seats in the four Regina theatres in which the pic-

He charged that for every well-

Canada Corporation, to Assistant
Commissioner C. D. Lanauze of
the R.C.M.P. who turned it over
to Mr. Justice P. H. Gordon, provincial president of the Red Cross.

"In many hospitals," he said in
his address, "countless major
operations are being attempted by
men thoroughly unequipped by

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | training and experience to assume Associated Press Science Editor the responsibility of handling any but the simplest surgical problems. We all know this, but have

been loath to talk about it. "The situation is a delicate one in many of its phases and the entertainment for everyone, problem is most difficult, yet so grave and so seriously important is it that it is coming with increasing ferce to the attention of the

"If it is not in due course solved by those in whose hands the matter should chiefly rest, the surgeons themselves, then it may become the problem of the public or possibly of the state or federal

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, S am today—A deep depres-tion is centred wer; of Vancouver Island and pressure is relatively high over the interior of British Columbia. The weather has become cooler throughout this province. This province is the contract of the country of the province. occurred It is fair and mild in the prairie provinces. Victoria-Barometer, 30 00; temperature, max 38, min 44, wind, 12 miles N. fair Vancouver-Barometer, 20 03; tempera-ture, max 61, min 30; calm, clear Prince Rupert-Barometer, 20 80; tem-perature, max 52, min 44, wind 10 miles pressure, max 52, min 44, wind 10 miles Bin Francisco-Barometer, 30 82; tem-perature max 60, min, 57, wind, 5 miles 8 W, cloudy.

ince Albert

SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME-Take a good look at this air raid NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) ector of the U.S. Housing Maynard & Sons Authority is peeking into in Washington. You're likely to see it again, for engineers are studying it with view towards inclusion in day with heads of a company which proposes to establish a issue paraphlete giving elities a study of the control of the city council conferred to day with heads of a company which proposes to establish a an Australian.

New Industry Proposed

ster to manufacture products from copra shipped here from the Samoan Islands. Mayor Fred J. Hune told aldermen last night the venture would be financed mainly by Sir Walter Carpenter

EMOTIONS STIRRED BY ATLAS PICTURE

A timely and deeply moving ilm, "Four Sons," opens to-norrow at the Atlas Theatre. The 20th Century-Fox film is an emotional masterpiece of com-

elling power. Featured in the outsta and many others.

'Dance Girl, Dance'

Sparkling with finely-etched, youthful characterizations, spectacular dance numbers and captivating tunes, "Dance Girl, Dance," starring Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward and Lucille Ball, opening today at the Dominion Theatre to highly enthusiastic

The entertaining film is most unique. The music and dancing are diversified, to say the least, yet the picture shouldn't be classi fied as musical. The delightful numbers all serve as an integral part of the plot and their rendi-tions further the action of the absorbing story in each instance

CAPITOL THEATRE

Their biggest parcel of exciting, thrilling action, played by the greatest cast delivered to a theatre The picture is "Boom Town," and to end. Some of the most amaz ing scenes the screen has ever exhibited are seen in this picture which is sure-fire, recommended

Many of the native South Seas scenes which are seen in Edward

Small's "South of Pago Pago," now on view at the Plaza Theatre village was built on the beach near the foaming surf. After four weeks on this location, Produce

Fishing Crew Safe

t in behind the lighthouse. heard that the crew of the Cape

the Nelson Brothers' Fishing Company of New Westminster

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

able," starring Pat O'Brien. CADET — "The Fugitive," starring Ralph Richardson. CAPITOL-Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy in Town."

DOMINION - Maureen O'Hara in "Dance, Girl

OAK BAY — "Ghost Break-ers," with Bob Hope. PLAZA—Victor McLagien in "South of Pago Pago."

RIO - Bette Davis in "The



TO SUGAR-COAT DESCRIPLINE—The hard-boiled sergeant-nia jors will be softened up in the new U.S. defence army. The volvet glove, not the mailed fist, will be the symbol of discipline for 40,000 young Americans drawn by lot from field and inctory to their country's first presentime connectin force. Chief softenes will be Col. Lewis B. Hershoy, who has been appointed temporary been of the nation's selective pervice draft. "We long discipline will be just as wire; as in the 1917-18 army, but it will be a different kind, he said. The true hand will be hidden in the volvet glove, but the from hand will be there just the same—only it won't but so much."

Featured in the outstanding cast are: Don Ameche, fresh from his triumph in "Lillian Russell"; Eugenie Leontovich, in her initial—and a brilliant—screen portrayal; Mary Beth Hughes, who takes a great stride forward with her stirring characterization of the young bride; Alan Curtis, George Ernest, Robert Lowery and many others.

On Dominion Screen

audience in many a year, is now showing at the Capitol Theatre. the action booms from beginning

Breaking Records PLAZA THEATRE

were made on the islands of Oahu, Maui and Kauai, as well as on the famous Kona coast of Hawaii. 2,000 natives were em-ployed, 300 canoes were as-sembled and an entire native

Small presented the village to the natives for use as a playground Strolling alone in the horror-haunted castle in Cuba which she has inherited, Paulette God-

ALERT BAY (Via Provincial In which are Dolice Radio) — Capt. Charles Johnson of the Canadian Fishing Company's packer Cape Naden reported here today he had sighted the seiner Wheenamolk awash one mile north of Addenwash one mile north of Maries W. Goddard, and directed by George Marshall, and Willie Best. nount mystery-comedy thriller brooke Lighthouse, north of Rivers Inlet, yesterday and towed

Naden was safe at the light. The Wheenamolk is owned by

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WORLD NEWS

dard encounters a Zombie in "The Ghost Breakers," the Para-

Errol Flynn decided to appear without a moustache in "The Sisters," the Warner Bros. pro-duction co-starring him and duction co-starring him and Bette Davis, currently showing at the Rio Theatre. Flynn reached this decision after view-ing make-up tests in which he wore a handlebar moustache of wore a handlebar moustache of the type so popular during the period depicted in the pictures-1904. "I looked very much like a distant cousin to a walrus," he commented after viewing the

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C.N.R. PROMOTION

MONTREAL-A. D. Ferguson has been appointed engineer of construction, C.N.R., with head- Larrinaga, which picked them up quarters at Montreal, according to an announcement made today by H. A. Dixon, chief engineer.

Mr. Ferguson, who takes over the duties performed by the late C. S. Czowski, has been engaged hitherto as construction engineer terminal development.

A native of Cardiff, Wales, Mr. Ferguson is a graduate of the Universities of Oxford and Wales. Upon the completion of cal sun made their plight difficult from the start. After the first and in 1911 entered the service of the Grand Trunk Pacific, being employed in the construction of the Tofield-Calgary line. Afterwards he joined the Canadian Northern Railway (Ontario lines) and worked on the construction and worked on the construction tion. His next employment was on construction of the Hudson Bay railway working into Nelson, the original terminus of the

In November, 1926, Mr. Ferguson joined the Canadian National Railways as engineer in the the resumption of work on the Montreal terminal development was appointed construction en-gineer on that undertaking.

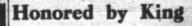
SHIP LOSSES

LONDON (CP) — British, Allied and neutral merchant shipping losses for the week ended October 14 totaled 63,265 tons, compared with Germany's claim to have sunk 122,041 tons, the Admiralty said today.

Losses listed by the Admiralty for that week were: British, seven ships, 22,370 tons; Allied, three ships, 17,537 tons, and neutral, three ships, 13,358 tons.

SALTSPRING ISLAND

DAILY SAILINGS









G. W. FOSTER

These two Victoria hoys were among the Canadian sailors honored last week by King George VI for gallant conduct at the time of the Fraser disaster. Both were mentioned in dispatches. Ross, who was 22 last Sunday, is now an instructor at Esquimalt. He was born in England. Foster, also 22, is a stoker first class, paid a short visit Victoria two weeks ago, spent some time with his sisters, Miss A. Foster and Miss Gladys Foster, the latter a nurse in training at the Jubilee Hopital, but made no mention of the deeds which won him recognition.

Turned Loose On Atlantic

Greek Seamen Drifted 27 Days in Open Boat

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-A new few days, the mate limited the chapter in the thrilling saga of daily rations to two marine the sea was unfolded today by crackers which were shared by 10 Greek sailors who tossed on the 10 men. the south Atlantic for 27 days in an open boat after their vessel,

The 10, weak from lack of food and water, were landed here yeswhile they were trying to reach the South American coast.

Twenty-three other survivors of the Antonios Chandris—the re-mainder of the crew—were other vessel October 13.

Skoyflaos Antonios, mate of the ship, said he and his nine companions had sufficient food for only seven days and water for only three when they took to their lifeboat.

High seas and a burning tropifrom the start. After the first for 10 men aboard."

Rain fell on the fourth day

and they caught some in a con the 5,866 ton Antonios Chandris, tainer made from a sail. had been sunk by a German ...On the 10th day, the de On the 10th day, the desperate

seamen spied a vessel on the horizon, but their hopes of rescue were dashed when the distant terday by the British ship Ena de ship passed without seeing their

frantic signals.

The Antonio Chandris was en route to England with a cargo of coal when halted by the German raider. The Germans sent the ship to the bottom by placing exlanded at Rio de Janeiro by an plosives aboard her after order ing the crew to take to the boats.

the mate said. He declared he asked the Germans to take him and his men aboard their vessel and take them part way to the nearest land, but

they replied:
"We don't know where we're going next, and we haven't room

Found Germans

SEATTLE (AP) - Twenty-year-old Dwight Long is just back om a voyage around the world that took him six years.

sipped with a \$14 secondhand sextant, Long sailed westward from Seattle in his 32 foot auxilketch Idle Hour in Septem

ber. 1934. A year of the trip was delay occasioned by Long's only shipwreck-in, of all places, New York rbor-in the 1938 hurricane.

His longest stretch at sea was 60 days, from the Galapagos Islands to Los Angeles. England to New York took 72 days, with day.

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to give a talk. I discovered couldn't form sentences, and had to postpone my appearance a

week while I practiced up." In Panama the Indians gave him shrunken human head, the REASON UNKNOWN size of a small ball. At Ecuador he inspected the navy—two ships, one a former Vanderbilt yacht and the other an Italian World War gunboat,

In the Galapagos, 900 miles off South America at the Equator, he found that "on nearly every inhabited island there wer: German

settlers." In the Bay of Biscay, Long was

Have Navy Spirit

OTTAWA (CP)-Rear Admiral H. A. Sheridan said in a Trafalgar Day address last night Britain's fleet inevitably will suffer some losses from mines and raiders, but the Royal Navy was "ad-mirably" carrying out the princi-

pal task it has been assigned. The fleet's object today was the same as i. the day of Nelson—
"find the enemy and knock him out"—said Admiral Sheridan, Royal Navy officer who is visiting Canada from Britain. On the 135th anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar the same situation faced the fleet as faced Nelson's

faced the fleet as faced Nelson's ships.

"The invasion of England was as imminent 135 years ago as it is today," he said. "The French ports were crammed with troops, but Nelson's great victory put a stop to the attempted attack."

Britain's navy had always been fortunate in finding great leaders, Admiral Sheridan continued, and today the young officers serving with the fleet "have the spirit of Nelson within them."

Flying Week-end
Wallace G. Courtney, Victoria
representative of Trans-Canada Airlines, opent all day Sunday in Lethbridge and was back at his desk first thing Monday

Refugee Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) - An "indignation meeting" of Ameri-can nationals in-Shanghai to pro-test passenger rates on ships being sent to bring them home being sent to bring them home set off a series of statements and explanations today.

Shanghal dispatches States money or about 6,300 Chinese dollars. Shanghai news-Chinese dollars. Shanghai news-papers reported that because of this at least half of 3,500 Ameri-can refugees would be forced to cancel their reservations.

The minimum fare for a third refugee ship, the Ss. Washing-ton, was listed at \$450, United es money. On each ship cots ms may be obtained for \$50 under the minimum cabin rate, the Shanghai reports said,

At San Francisco officials of the Matson Line said the rates for their ships, the Monterey and Allis Chalmers Mariposa, were only tentative and had not been fixed definitely. time of emergency rates were fixed by the State Department.

State Department officials here, however, asserted the dehere, ho partment had not fixed the fares and that its interest was to insure that the fares would not

to ship companies.

Maritime commission spokesmen said the rates for the two Matson liners' special trips had been set to conform with tariffs

Douglas Douglas Aircraft Douglas Do Matson liners' special trips had been set to conform with tariffs normally charged by the liner President Coolidge of the American President Line. One spokes man said it was expected the voyages would result in a deficit even at those rates.

was detained by Canadian naval authorities in Vancouver, the 61- year old mariner passed through Minnipeg during the week-end, with five of his seamen.

Unless he is successful in obtaining permission to remain in Canada as he said he was trying to do, Capt. Desdemaines-Hugon will sail from New York Thursday.

"I would like so much to stay in Canada," he said, "I would like to bring my wife here from Marseilles. We would not be a charge on the country. I am of use as a see cartain."

on the country. I am of use as a

He showed a letter from his He showed a letter from his wife in which she told of standing in line for three days from 5 a.m. onward to receive four ounces of butter.

REASON UNKNOWN

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OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration officials said today Edward Des-traction of the Present State of the Control of the Co demaines-Hugon, French sea cap-tain, must have been given the choice of being repatriated or remaining aboard his ship while it was used in the Allied cause.

The immigration officials said

they could not understand why he was going back, unless it was by his own choice. His ship had affected by special circumstances arrested momentarily by Spanish been detained by naval authori rose briskly in the bond market soldiers who thought he had come from England to figh' in the civil war.

But the trip was such a satisfactory experience that Long would like to start out again some day.

But the trip was such a satisfactory experience that Long would like to start out again some day.

But the trip was such a satisfactory experience that Long would return to France or not, immigration officials said.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign Exchange late rates: Canadian Control Board rates U.S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent discounts on Canadian dollars New York buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar New York

open market 13½ per cent dis-count or 86.50 U.S. cents. Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04, open market cables 4.03.

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Political Optimism Aids

MONTREAL (CP) - Leaders

eared the close of a quiet stock

market session today with im-

Montreal Power, Bell Tele-

phone and International Power

displayed fractional addition

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Hudson Bay mining added a

point. St. Lawrence Paper pre-

ferred was up 2, while Bathurst

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proved prices.

enac were firmer.

was down narrowly.

(By James Richardson

NEW YORK (AP) — Buyers liked steels and selected industrial specialties among today's stocks and the result was a much better-

ooking market. Transfers for the session ap

A little more political optimism in financial quarters, brokers said, was responsible for some short covering and reinstatement of modest investment positions. At Shanghal dispatches said the same time, war news and minimum fares for two ships, cloudy tax problems served to the Monterey and Mariposa, had stem bullish ardor to a considerable extent. Business prospects again were viewed as a prop to sentiment.

Canadian stocks were steady Distillers Seagram, Lake Shore Mines, Hiram Walker and Cans dian Pacific advanced fractions.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows; 30 industrials, ...131.98, up 0.61 20 rails 28.77, up 0.09 20 utilities 22.07, up 0.13 20 utilities 22.07, up 0.13 Total sales, 540,000 shares,

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WINNIPEG (CP) — A grizzled
French sea captain, Edward Desdemaines-Hugon, yesterday was on his way back to a native land to which he does not wish to return.

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TORONTO (CP)-Stocks were nclined to recovery in the late action today. Preston Gold recovered most of an early loss of 17 and the close was up for Little Long Lac, May Sigma, Lamaque, Chesterville, Perron, Macleod-Cockshutt and

Hard Rock. Hard Rock.

Steep Rock rose 18, to 1.67.

Ventures was slightly stronger and Nickel, Falconbridge and Rye-

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Inter Petroleum	14%	15
Montreal L. H. and Power	29	
Moore Corp.	43%	44
Moore Corp. National Steel Car	42 %	44
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Bank of Montreal	185	188
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Wheat

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WINNIPEG (CP)--More than 250,000. bushels of Canadian wheat were reported sold for deferred shipment to the United Kingdom during today's session of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. The business did not appear to be reflected in the wheat pit and prices closed. % higher to un-changed with the October future at 75% cents a bushel Decem-

ber at 71% and May at 75%. Purchases by mills were be-lieved to be connected with domestic flour sales as there were no indications of export flour business. Trading was confined to the opening and closing

stages of the session.
Chicago wheat was fractionally higher just before the close and Buenos Aires was % cent down. Dealers reported a good demand for all grades except No. 1 hard and No. 2 northern in the

ird and No. 2 northern in time ish wheat market. However, ght offerings restricted trade to dd cars. Spreads were gendloughle for ally unchanged.

Good support in all grains Model Oil Mo cash wheat market. However, light offerings restricted trade to odd cars. Spreads were generally unchanged. caused gains of as much as a cent in the coarse grain pit. Heaviest trade was in the October oats and barley futures. Local and routine spreading appeared

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in all grains. Western farmers delivered 2,931,000 bushels of wheat to Big country elevators yesterday com-pared with 2,292,000 bushels on

the same day last year. (By M. A. Humber Ltd.) (By Mars, Bate & Co. Ltd.) 75-7 75-7 70-4 70-2 70-5 70-3 71-5 71-5 39-4 39-4 40-1 39-4 39-6 41 41-1 42 41 41-3 39-3 39-2 39-7 39-2 39-4 30-2 34 31 Wheat-1 northern 70-5, 2 69-5, 3 67-1, rack 63-5. nck 63-5. Outs-2 cw 34-4 track 21-5 Barley-1 row 41-1, track 29-4. Plax-1 cw 118-4, track 118-5 Rye-2 cw 44-3, track 44-4.

INDEMNITIES FOR WEDNESDAY (By H A Humber Ltd) Winnipeg

CHICAGO (AP)-All grains

CHICAGO (AP)—All grains made a determined show of strength today in the face of skirnpy supplies, good demand from mills and cash houses, and strength in securities.

December wheat advanced more than 1% cents a bushel at times to 87, the highest level on the movement. May and July wheat, May corn and all deliveries' of oats set new peak is to 236 bid, 278 the asked; rusur, 238 bid, 238 the asked; ru liveries of oats set new peak by LONDON (AP)—Tiu, quiet; spot, 1287 to shed; future, 1288 bid, 1273 to shed; future, 1288 bid, close, virtually all deliveries. close, virtually all deliveries of hheat and corn were at or near 1/16. (Begivalent 42.62 cents.)

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Montreal Produce

PRIVATEER AT .64

VANCOUVER (CP) - Prices were unchanged to lower on to-day's dull forenoon session of Vancouver Stock Exchange. Sales, confined mostly to lower-priced issues, totaled 11,355 shares.

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Privateer Gold dipped 2 to 64 while Sheep Creek was un-changed at 93. Premier Border Gold held at ³4 after 5,000 shares were transacted.

Home Oil lost 5 at 2.00 and Anglo-Canadian at 60 and Calgary and Edmonton at 1.50 held unchanged.

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Metal Prices

J1-1 31-1 NEW YORK (AP)—Bar silver 34%, un-65-1 45-6 changed.

MONTREAL (CP)—Spot Copper electro-lytic, 12.75 Tin. 62-66 Lead, 5-56. Zine, 5-65. Antimony, 18-25. Per 100 lbs., f.o.k. Montreal, five-ton oits.

wheat and corn were at or near the best levels of the day.

Wheat closed % to 1% cents higher than Monday's final prices, December 86% to 87, May 85% to 85%; corn was % to 1 cent up, December 61%, May 62%, and oats were % to % higher.

Calgary Oils

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